



DAUGHTERS *of the* AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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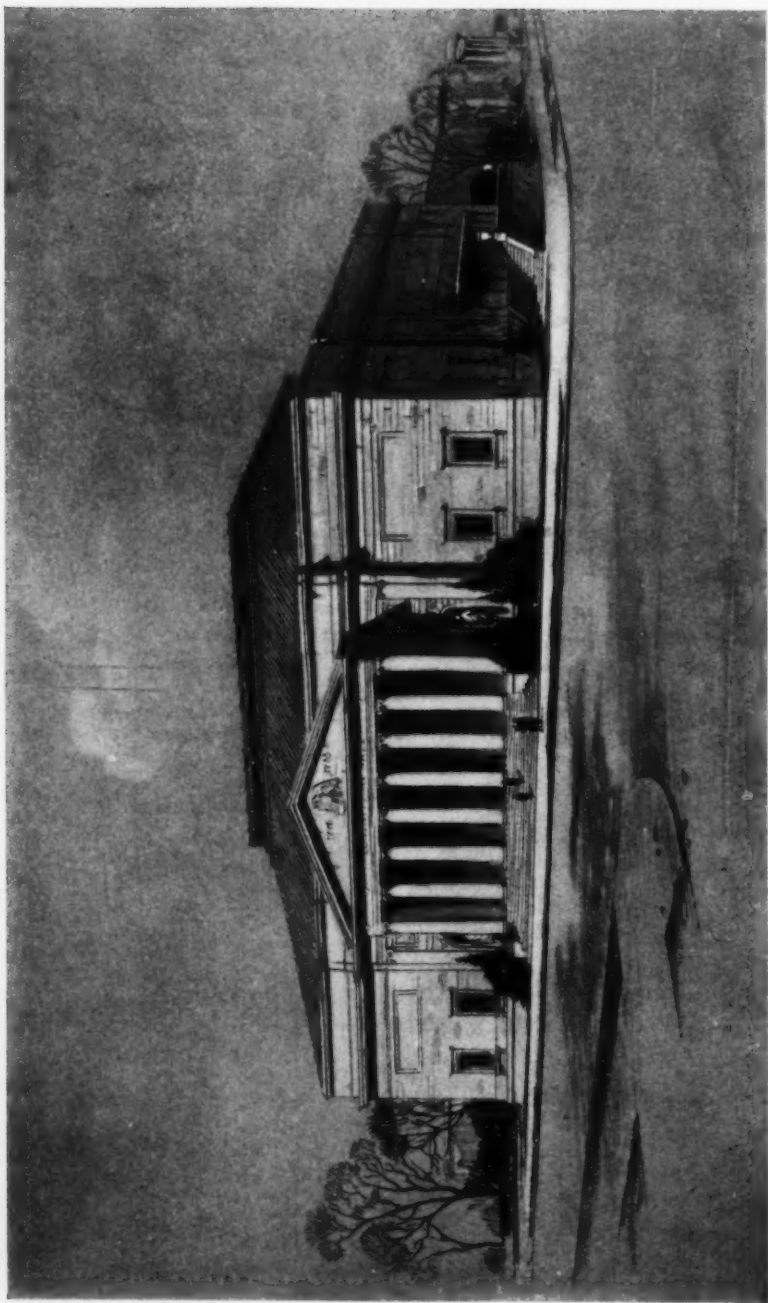
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John Russell Pope, Architect

CONSTITUTION HALL



DAUGHTERS *of the* AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

CONSTITUTION HALL

by

Edith Scott Magna

National Chairman of Constitution Hall Finance Committee

WOMEN as builders! A text aptly taken by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Founded on the aims and ideals of their forebears, they have, and are, advancing in phalanxes to future undertakings in step and tune with Time. Constitution Hall is being built. The corner stone has been laid.

Does not this statement fire the imagination of every member? Do not loyal senses thrill with enthusiasm at the thought?

Laying a corner stone carries significance. It is the link between vision and realization. The necessity for both has been apparent in the hired makeshift for the recent Congresses. It would be a futile effort indeed to urge new members to join our ranks, to press young women into service, giving them the responsibilities of committees and offices, and to feel that on account of lack of room proper representation could not be given them. The adequate housing of the organization became not a problem, but a necessity.

In answer to the oft-repeated question, "Why not enlarge Me-

morial Continental Hall?" there are two replies: One, that this matter has been carefully investigated and that that particular building can never be changed owing to its type of architecture. The other, that sentiment is against it. And sentiment, as applied to Memorial Continental Hall, is almost a tangible quality.

As time advanced each department in the organization has felt the need for more space. This was the primary reason for the Administration Building; and Constitution Hall echoes with answers to the several demands. Steady growth and expansion challenged the Society, and the Daughters have spontaneously picked up that challenge and responded with an unrivalled generosity which assures us the new building

in record time. It will stand, as do the others, for our children's children.

On ground which belongs to the Society, at the immediate rear and adjoining its present group, Constitution Hall will stand, creating a new frontage on 18th Street, so that there are forever only main entrances to the organization.

When completed the group will represent the Society in its entirety. Separately, the individual buildings stand for its activities—Memorial Continental Hall, a gem in architecture, sacred as a memorial monument; the Administration Building, where a world-wide work is daily dispensed; and now the need sounded a clarion call and Constitution Hall continues to completion.

In reality the Society is gaining two buildings, although one roof will embrace both—the Auditorium for the Congresses, and a larger Library. Eventually this means the removal of the present Library to the new one, and the enlargement of the Museum to twice its capacity by taking over the present Library space.

Several of the offices will be enlarged under this new arrangement, and much care and thought have been given to every detail of requirements for committees to expedite the handling of the Congresses.

The best financial minds in the country have been focused on the outstanding achievement of raising a million dollars in cash and retiring nearly a million dollars' worth of bonds in an amazingly short time. The direct answer to this has been loyalty and faith.

In various ways money has been contributed. Subscribing by states to boxes, the selling of the four thousand seats in the auditorium, the sale of platform chairs, book units in the Library, the disposal of cubic feet of foundation, contributions to the corner stone, potential donors at one thousand dollars each, and through many other channels. In brief the organization has financed itself.

The moment this work was undertaken the members began to wish the desired goal reached as soon as possible. Who can forget the banquet the closing night of Congress, 1928? After four drives had given the members opportunity to contribute, the figures declared that \$31,000 was needed to complete the million in cash. Daughters pledged who never pledged before—women answered to the emergency call in no uncertain terms. The country knew the results in the morning press—that the Daughters had accomplished what they set out to do. Thirty-one thousand dollars was gladly given during this last drive after a week, when, shoulder to shoulder, the women had shown their strength of purpose in D. A. R. work.

Constitution Hall is to be built of limestone, each stone carefully selected for its particular place. And that the money has been raised in record time brings great credit to the Society. The building enterprise will also create a record, in spite of the fact that the nature of the ground offered difficulties and that the eminent architect, John Russell Pope, has met all the requirements and fitted the plans to a limited

piece of property, also that Fuller & Co., working with them practically night and day, have met many mechanical and structural problems. Nevertheless, with work actually started on August 24th, we are looking forward to the dedication of Constitution Hall during the week of the coming Congress—just seven and a half months from the time when work was commenced. Another achievement worthy of comment and congratulations.

The Auditorium itself contains no columns or posts to obstruct the view, as it has one large span of roof over all, and, in compliance with the laws of the District, it meets all demands for proper entrances and exists, and will contain every convenience suitable to the needs of each and all committees.

The Library will be one of beauty—on the second floor, fronting on 18th Street, and because of its very nature bids fair to be one of the finest genealogical and historical libraries in the country.

The dedication of Constitution Hall will mark a definite step forward for the Daughters. A mental adjustment was needed when we went to an auditorium other than our own to hold our Congresses.

And once more we move. But how much better to feel that pride of possession as we gaze on the new structure and occupy it as our own—the result of generous, enthusiastic giving on the part of the entire organization, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and beyond; for those chapters outside our immediate boundaries have made loyal and fine contributions to help further this enterprise. Large and small chapters, as well as those states containing very few chapters, have worked hard, and many of the women have earned the money which they have contributed. And as one span roofs the hall it is indicative of the one great effort made by the entire organization for the completion of its endeavors at a definite time. The courage to do and dare lifts an individual or an organization to the heights.

Many tributes have been paid the Society for its accomplishments. But there will be no finer tribute to the work of every member than Constitution Hall itself, which, rising in its beauty, stands in silent tribute, yet breathing with pulsating activity the very soul of American womanhood.

THE National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution records with deep sorrow the loss by death of Mrs. Abbie Williams R. Boyle, wife of William C. Boyle, at her home in Cleveland, Ohio, on Wednesday afternoon, September 19, 1928.

Mrs. Boyle served the Society as Recording Secretary General from 1913 to 1916.

A Christmas Message

From the PRESIDENT GENERAL



THERE is a fascinating old legend to the effect that the advent of the Christmas tree dates back to the year 724 A. D., when Boniface, an English missionary, in the course of his travels reached Central Europe at the Yuletide season.

One day just at sunset he paused before a magnificent oak and found beneath its sheltering arms an altar erected to Thor, the god of thunder and of war, and crowds of people surrounding it.

The Thor worshippers had foregathered for the annual rites of the sacrifice. There were to be two offerings, the first the most beautiful horse in the community whose blood and flesh would lend vigor, power and courage to all who, with ardor and in faith, partook thereof.

The second was to be a human sacrifice, a boy chosen from the best family of the tribe, in order that the great god Thor, who had seemed to evince displeasure through the medium of crop failure, might be duly propitiated.

One of the fairest, a lad of twelve, was chosen and led to the altar. He went willingly and cheerfully while the parents looked on with mingled feelings of pride and anguish. The honor was accounted great and overshadowed for the time being the sense of personal loss.

As the mallet in the hand of the priest was about to descend upon the head of the child, Boniface intercepted the blow with his staff, which was surmounted by the cross of Christ.


The mallet was shattered on the altar stone and the impassioned plea made by Boniface saved the young life. Not only that, but the picture he drew of Christ and a beneficent Father so aroused and impressed the worshippers that they deserted their heathen god and pagan rites and embraced Christianity.

Thus the great oak became the symbol of the re-birth of the human soul and the acceptance of a God of love and mercy. For that reason chroniclers of old regarded the oak of Boniface as the first Christmas tree.

Down through the ages has the spirit of Christ been enthroned in the heart of man during the Yuletide season, ennobling the smallest acts of service.

The god Thor was believed by his worshippers to demand sacrifice. Today we know that if we obey the divine command we, too, must make sacrifice—not of human life or flesh and blood, but of the things of the spirit.


Christmas means the elimination of personal and selfish desires; the expenditure of substance and effort that less fortunate ones may know happiness: in short the putting aside of all that is self to the end that only goodness and mercy may prevail and the holy day be made radiant.



*"How far is it to Bethlehem town?
Just over Jerusalem hills adown.*

* * * * *

*It isn't far to Bethlehem town!
It's anywhere that Christ comes down
And finds in people's friendly face
A welcome and abiding place.
The road to Bethlehem runs right through
The home of folks like me and you."*



MADELEINE SWEENEY MILLER

Christmas with its deeply spiritual significance and the beautiful symbolism of ecclesiastical ceremony with which it is surrounded, has ever been an inspiration to the great geniuses of the world:

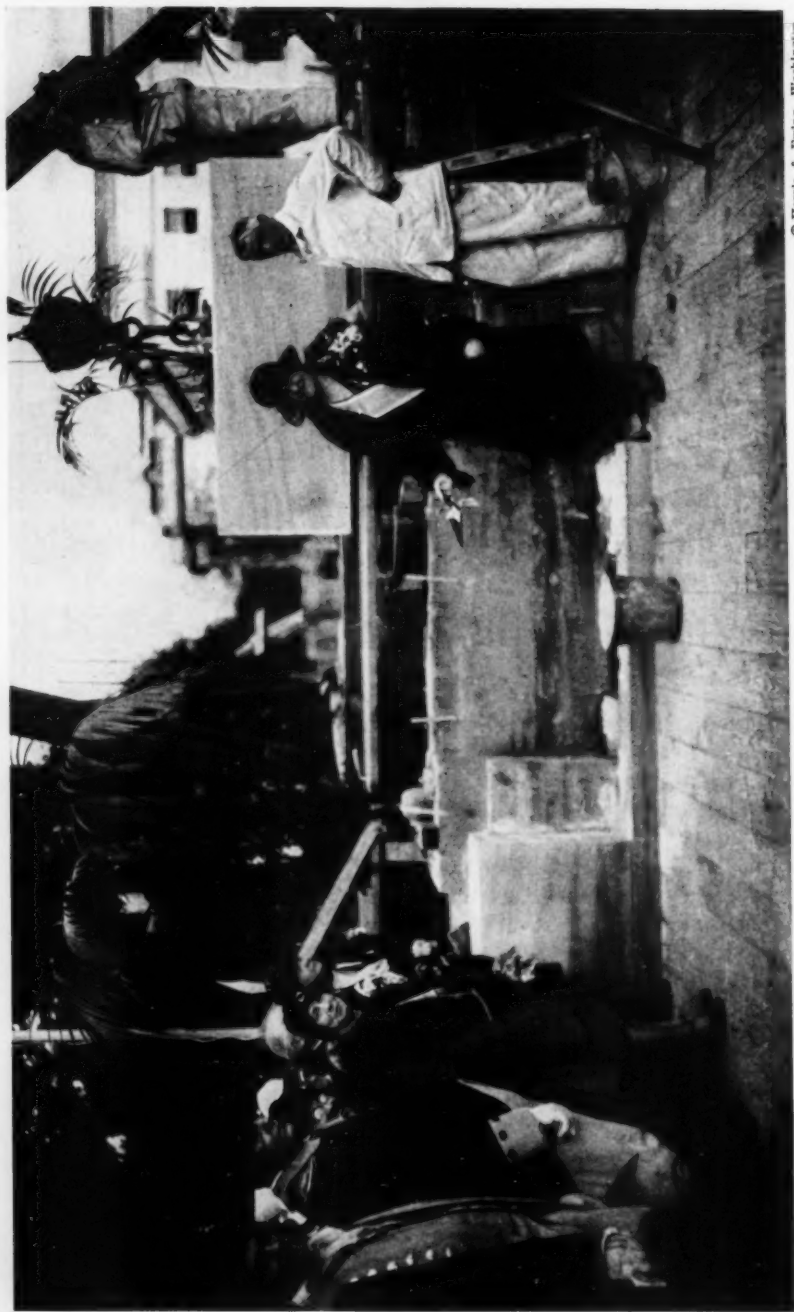
Rare poets have expressed their highest conception of the Diety in paeons of praise, and the old masters have interpreted the godliness of the Trinity with reverent fidelity to the great Truth.

The ancient priests of Thor were but giving vent to profound religious zeal when they essayed to offer only the best of human and animal life as sacrifices to their pagan god.

My last Christmas wish for you as President General, Daughters of the American Revolution, is that you cherish deep within your hearts that unswerving faith which has been a bulwark of safety and strength and has endured throughout the ages.

My prayer is that you will remain steadfast and never sacrifice upon the altars of strange new gods those eternal truths for which our forefathers stood ready at all times to make the only real—the supreme—sacrifice.

GRACE H. BROSSAU,
President General.



THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. ALFRED BROSEAU AT LAYING OF CORNER STONE OF CONSTITUTION HALL.

© Harris & Ewing, Washington

CONSTITUTION HALL CORNER STONE LAID

By Natalie Sumner Lincoln

LAYING of Corner Stone of Constitution Hall by the National Society of The Daughters of the American Revolution" — so reads the heading of the official program of the occasion — an occasion dignified in itself and honored by the presence of a most distinguished assemblage, among the spectators being Cabinet officers, high officials of the Federal Government, diplomats accredited to the United States, prominent members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and other patriotic societies.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, President General of the organization, with Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President of the United States, as the Society's honor guest, officiated at the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the \$2,000,000 auditorium on the ground back of Memorial Continental Hall, the D. A. R. national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Plans had been made in August, with the commencement of the actual construction of Constitution Hall, to have the corner stone exercises occur at the time of the October meeting of the National Board of Management, and thus State Regents and

National Officers assembled in Washington in time to attend the ceremonies on the afternoon of October 30th, adding their presence and enthusiasm in making the event memorable in the annals of the Society.

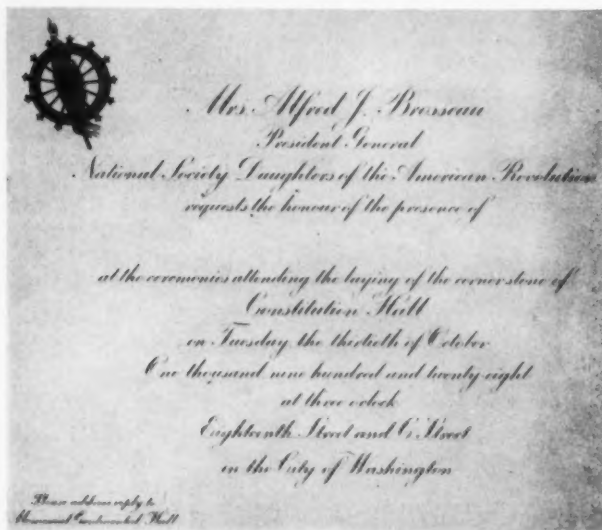
Arrangements for the ceremonies were in the capable hands of Mrs. Rhett Goode, chairman. Through the courtesy and co-operation of the District Commissioners and the Chief of Police, D and 18th Streets were closed to traffic for two hours, and the National Red Cross granted permission to place seats upon their lawns for guests and the United States Marine Band.

Upon the flag-decked platform were gathered many women of note in the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey and Mrs. William Cumming Story, both Honorary Presidents General; active, as well as past, Vice Presidents General and State Regents.

Exactly at three o'clock the U. S. Marine Band trumpeters sounded the "Assembly Call," and from the portals of Memorial Continental Hall there marched a colorful procession formed of National Officers, State Regents of the original thirteen States



CORNER STONE COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL



THE OFFICIAL INVITATION

carrying State flags; the Continental Guard of Honor, Colonel M. A. Winter commanding, and the President General escorting Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

The State Regents, who carried their State banners and marched in the order of the admission of their States in the Union, were: Mrs. Edward W. Cooch of Delaware, Mrs. N. Howland Brown of Pennsylvania, Mrs. William A. Becker of New Jersey, Mrs. John D. Pope of Georgia, Miss Katharine A. Nettleton of Connecticut, Mrs. James Charles Peabody of Massachusetts, Mrs. Robert A. Welch of Maryland, Mrs. Oscar K. Mauldin of South Carolina, Mrs. Charles Herbert Carroll of New Hampshire, Mrs. James Reese Schick of Virginia, Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer of New York, Mrs. Charles R. Whitaker of North Carolina and Mrs. William L. Manchester of Rhode Island.

The outdoor exercises at the corner of 18th and D Streets were opened by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Matthew Brewster, who pronounced the Invocation.

"O, Lord Jesus Christ, Son of the living God, who is the one Foundation and the chief Corner Stone, bless what we do now in laying this stone in Thy name for the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

We yield Thee hearty thanks, most merciful Father, for that Thou hast blessed and forwarded the work of our hands.

Accept the praises we offer unto Thee from true and grateful hearts that rejoice in Thy goodness, and may we accomplish all our aims that this place may be filled from its beginning with the spirit of loyalty, truth, and patriotism, all of which we ask to Thine honor and glory, who livest and reignest God forever and ever. Amen."

Frequent applause punctuated the President General's scholarly address, in which she visualized the growth of the National Society and the development of the National Capital and the Society's real estate holdings in it—"The building of Constitution Hall," she declared, "marks one more step in completing the far-flung plans of Major L'Enfant for making Washington the most beautiful city in the world."

The President General's address follows in full:

Friends, neighbors and Daughters of the American Revolution who have gathered here to-day from near and far, I bid you welcome. For the third time, this Society

and its friends are called upon to participate in an event of great significance.

In an old volume, I recently found this quotation from an unknown author, "Building is sweet impoverishing," and I took it as particularly applicable to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

On October 11, 1890, this Society was organized and during the thirty-eight years of its existence it has erected and paid in full for two buildings.

The first was Memorial Continental Hall, that glorious marble structure known throughout the country, and I might say throughout the world. Engraved on its corner stone are the words: "A tribute to the patriots, who achieved American Independence."

It is a shrine dear to the heart of every Daughter; and all of our friends will share in the belief that we but exercise a pardonable pride. This memorial was built by popular subscription within the organization. Each marble block represents money contributed by devoted members, ranging from one dollar to one thousand or more, and often given at a great personal sacrifice.

For many years within that building our business organization was housed, and there our annual Continental Congresses foregathered. Then great expansion in the Society created the necessity for more room for the conduct of our affairs, and so, in 1922, the Administration Building was erected. That was paid for out of current funds and in less than five years' time was free of all debt.

It was indeed a sad awakening when we realized, a few years ago, that we could no longer hold our Congresses in the auditorium of Memorial Continental Hall, and we were faced with the necessity of making provision for our constantly increasing delegated body. The contemplated building whose corner stone we are laying to-day is the result of that great need.

While realizing the enormity of the financial burden, the situation has been met with the same courage and generosity that have marked all of the undertakings of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Within our ranks we have again raised the greater part of the necessary funds, one million dollars having been contributed. This amount is almost entirely in hand and the substantial pledges are daily being redeemed. When Memorial Continental Hall was dedicated, we had 40,000 members. Now we number 168,000 strong.

So I repeat that we have indeed proved the truth and wisdom of the statement that "building is sweet impoverishing." Our financial obligations we assume with the same faith and serenity that we apply to our patriotic labors in the interest of home and country. That we may never falter or fail in either undertaking is my earnest prayer as we stand here to-day facing another milestone in the life of our organization.

The building of Constitution Hall marks one more step in completing that far-flung plan of Major L'Enfant for making Washington the most beautiful city in the world. The center of this plan has the Capitol as the starting point. A broad sweep of parking known as "The Mall" carries to the



Right to Left: MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE, MRS. ALFRED J. BROSSIEAU, MRS. ADAM M. WYANT AND MRS. RUSSELL W. MAGNA

Washington Monument, more than a mile away; then the reflecting pool, which catches this great shaft and the Lincoln Memorial beyond; thence across the magnificent Memorial Bridge, now building over the Potomac, it extends to the Arlington Amphitheatre, before which lies the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Along the Mall and near the Monument are clustered the White House, the State, War and Navy Building, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Red Cross Memorial, National Research Council, George Washington University buildings just beginning to rise, and the exquisite Pan American Union. In such noble company, Memorial Continental Hall has stood for more than eighteen years, and the addition of Constitution Hall will, we believe, add lustre to the group.

As Memorial Continental Hall was dedicated to the patriots who gave to us our freedom, so it was deemed worthy and fitting to dedicate this new structure to that other group of stalwart founders and patriots who executed that priceless document upon which rests our great institution of Government—the Constitution of the United States.

On the corner stone will be found this inscription: "Constitution Hall—a memorial to that immortal document, the Constitution of the United States, in which are incorporated those principles of freedom, equality and justice for which our forefathers strove."

William Henry Seward said:

"The Constitution devotes the national domain to union, to justice, to defense, to welfare and to liberty."

To all of these eternal principles does the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution stand committed. For their continuance as the basic structure of American life and liberty do we ardently bend our efforts. Therefore, as we gather here to-day to express our faith through imperishable stone, we not only pledge ourselves to the assumption of our honorable debt, but we agree to uphold the Constitution of the United States in both letter and spirit.

By such fulfilment only shall we be assured that we have kept the faith with our patriot fathers and mothers and with our God.

At the close of her address, the President General introduced Mr.

Ganson Depew, President General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, who, speaking on "Patriotic Co-operation," said:

It is a very great honor and privilege to be here today on this notable occasion, and I wish to express to Mrs. Brosseau my deep appreciation of her kind invitation, and to have the opportunity of conveying the best wishes and cordial greetings of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

When your Society erected in 1904 your splendid Memorial Continental Hall, the finest building in the world built entirely by women, it was regarded as a remarkable achievement, typifying the highest patriotism. It became a center which has gathered tradition and sentiment, which has had a powerful influence in the growth of your Society. So fast have you progressed with your 2200 Chapters and 164,000 members, you are now able to construct your magnificent Constitution Hall at a cost of \$2,000,000.

Like Memorial Hall, it will ever stand as a monument to the intense patriotism of your Society and be a beacon light for the thousands who will later be gathered under your fold. It will give courage to those who have misgivings as to the future of our country and infuse renewed faith in the permanency of our institutions.

Your Society has been a powerful and vitalizing force in the life of our nation for almost a generation.

Our Society has been keenly interested in your progress and success from your beginning 38 years ago. We have the same patriotic purposes, aims and aspirations, and have always worked together in the closest co-operation. We are the sons and daughters of the men and women who, by their courage, services and sacrifices in the war of the American Revolution, established the independence of our people. It is because of these mutual and cordial relations we appreciate the acceptance of the small gift we have made in the furnishing of your beautiful building and let us feel we are a part in your wonderful development.

It has always been a great pleasure and gratification for us to remember that two of our compatriots assisted the founders of your Society in preparing your Constitution.

THE CORNER STONE

We build a shrine for future needs,
We place a stone for splendid deeds,
Grant in the structure's steady rise
An emblem to women's enterprise.

Need put to mouth a clarion call,
World wide came answers from them all.
We pause one moment out of time
To bow our heads before this shrine.

Faith of our forebears, handed down,
Trust us to wear it as a crown,
A heritage that is ours now,
Soon to be passed to youth's firm brow.

So as we place this corner stone,
And dedicate it as our own,
May our Hall rise on sacred sod,
Pledged to our country and to God.

E. S. M.



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MRS. COOLIDGE PLACING WHITE HOUSE CARDS IN COPPER BOX. On the left are Mr. Ganson Depew and Hon. Charles Moore, Chairman, National Fine Arts Commission

Another compatriot, Bernard R. Ryan, had much to do with the design of your Memorial Hall. A. Howard Clark, our Secretary General, arranged your plan of local Chapters, which is the basis of your extraordinary growth. Charles Waldo Naskins, our Treasurer General, originated your system of book-keeping. Colonel Louis Annin Ames, one of our Past Presidents General, designed your flag and another compatriot your insignia.

On your part your President General and State and Chapter Regents have at all times rendered us every assistance in the increase of our membership, formation of new Chapters and given us the benefit of your experience in the upbuilding of your magnificent organization. Thus with the passing years we have gone along hand in hand like brothers and sisters.

The descendants of the men of the good old colonial stock, in view of the tremendous changes which have taken place in our national life, are now in the minority. The familiar names of history in old towns and rural districts are being supplanted by others and in politics it is the same.

If we, the direct descendants of the patriots of 150 years ago, who gave eight years of courage and sacrifices to fight for and establish our independence, will not carry on the work of preserving historic shrines, churches and burial grounds, keeping alive the names and deeds of the men who gave us our freedom and who wrote that immortal document, The Constitution of the United States, I ask, who will? Is not this work an obligation which rests heavily on the members of our two Societies and those who are eligible to them?

Let us, therefore, aggressively and enthusiastically carry on our splendid activities of patriotic co-operation in order that our people may be taught the principles of our government and how it came into being. With the inspiration of your Memorial and Constitution Halls let us instil in them the same reverence and love for the flag as we have and inculcate in them a realization that only in the upholding of our Constitution and the perpetuation of our Nation can we continue to enjoy the blessings of freedom and liberty which our forebears bequeathed to us.



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THE PRESIDENT GENERAL DELIVERING HER ADDRESS AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF CONSTITUTION HALL. Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the President of the United States, is seated at the table in the foreground

The next speaker was Hon. Charles Moore, Chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts, whose work for the beautification of Washington is nationally known and whose efforts in the city's behalf have resulted in safeguarding public improvements. He spoke as follows:

Washington has been transformed during the past twenty-five years. The Grant administration marks the change from a straggling village to a modern city. The Roosevelt administration marks the beginnings of a unified, well-ordered national capital, as embodied in the Washington Plan of 1901.

Twenty-five years ago only the new Corcoran Gallery faced the President's Park; now Memorial Continental Hall, the Pan American with its old world gardens, and the Red Cross complete a group which that lover of architecture, Viscount Lee of Farsham, calls the finest anywhere. Today it seems inconceivable that less than twenty years ago that potent personality affec-

tionately known as Uncle Joe Cannon opposed the location of the Lincoln Memorial on its present site, with the plea that it would shake itself down with ague and loneliness! Thanks largely to the persuasive persistence of President Taft, the Plan prevailed. As the beautiful structure progressed and the historical significance of a location that placed Lincoln and Washington on a line with the United States Capitol became more evident, Mr. Cannon exclaimed to Colonel Harts: "The trouble with you fellows is that you begin your kindergarten so late." By kindergarten he meant the Washington Plan of 1901, then called in Congress a "showy sham." Now, as one element is added to another—the Arlington Memorial Bridge, Mount Vernon Boulevard, National Arboretum, Anacostia Park—that Plan is acclaimed not only for its accomplishment, but also for its vistas into the future.

Because the Daughters of the American Revolution have made their buildings a constituent part of the National Capital plan, the laying of the corner-stone of Constitution Hall has a national significance.

The Washington Plan is no Athene springing full armed from the head of Zeus. The Plan of 1901 is a restatement and an enlargement of the L'Enfant Plan of 1792 which George Washington supervised and approved. The L'Enfant Plan in turn had its origin in the French capital city of Versailles, created by LeNotre and the architects of Louis XIV.

Thus in the up-building of Washington we draw upon the accumulated treasures of the world, the heaped-up riches of convenience, orderliness, unity and beauty.

President Coolidge, while as yet Vice President of the United States, made himself familiar with the Washington Plan, and when he entered the White House one of his first acts was to lay before Congress a well-considered plan for the orderly and progressive construction of needed public buildings. He gave General Lord, Director of the Budget, to understand that above armaments was the making of a beautiful Capital City. President Coolidge's message met the quick response of a willing Congress. With one accord without party distinction the Senators and Representatives provided ample means to purchase lands according to the Plan, and the execution of the vast building project was intrusted to Mr. Mellon, the Secretary of the Treasury, whose enthusiasm is guided by knowledge and judgment.

We speak of the new public buildings of the Triangle, meaning the area south of Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the Treasury. There the workers of the Government will be housed in healthful, convenient and stately structures. Here in this area is another Triangle—a significant

part of which this new building will become. It is of supreme importance that nothing be allowed to mar this Triangle now in the making. It should become the Triangle of the Amenities. It should express the soul of the National Capital. To the few this Triangle is as yet a vision; to the majority it is unknown and unthought of; to some,

alas, it is an opportunity to capitalize national beauty for private gain.

When the project of the National Academy of Sciences building came up, the Commission of Fine Arts appealed to Elihu Root, whose foresightedness, experience and determined persuasiveness have won decisive victories for the Plan of Washington. The Sciences building, the Commission told him, should be a portion of the frame of the Lincoln Memorial, as Memorial Continental Hall and its kindred



MR. JOHN RUSSELL POPE, considered America's foremost architect, has designed beautiful Constitution Hall

buildings form a frame for the President's Park. It needed only the suggestion. There the building stands to-day, a fitting part of that line of public or semi-public buildings and gardens destined to extend from the Pan American corner to the Rock Creek Parkway—the culmination of a triumphal thoroughfare leading down from the Capitol and westward to the Potomac. B Street, to be rebuilt on monumental lines, is the base of this new Triangle south of New York Avenue. The extension of the Corcoran Gallery, the contemplated third building for the Red Cross, an administration building for the Pan American and this auditorium are all parts of this new Triangle.

Plans are but guides. They are carried out by persons. In the creation of this new Triangle, knowledge and determination will

be required. There is much to do; there is much to undo. Those officials who used the World War as an excuse to invade Potomac Park with enormous utilitarian buildings, as permanently built as marsh lands would permit, are now beyond the reach of personal reprehension. Ours the responsibility to undo their work—to raze the buildings themselves and to remove the open-air garage that cuts into, mutilates and distorts Potomac Park. By tolerating those factory buildings and that daily automobile storage, insolently crowding up to the very steps of the Memorial, we dishonor the memory of Abraham Lincoln and degrade the most beautiful building created since the days of the Parthenon. No other people would tolerate such sacrilege.

Mrs. Brosseau, for your auditorium you and your committee have chosen your architect well. Among his professional brethren he stands the peer of any as a designer in those forms of buildings that have won enduring merit since charm came to be added to stability. A product of the great government architectural school of France, the first of that lengthening line of those who have won the Prize of Rome in our own American Academy, his already great achievements are but the promise of still greater yet to come. Trust him, support him, if necessary (since he is an artist), bear with him, and John Russell Pope will amply repay you, by creating a building worthy of the time and thought and sacrifice you have given to this project.

I have spoken of this area as the Triangle of the Amenities. That it may become in

time and with watchfulness. Beauty is but the sign and symbol of the inner life. If there be a lack in the Washington of today it is our lack of consideration for those things that make for the highest civilization. Towards filling that need this building will be a necessary physical contribution. Washington today is a great center of free govern-

ment. It is undoubtedly a social center. Also it is a scientific center of the first order—due to the action of the Government in promoting scientific research along lines of utility. But who will be so bold as to maintain that in the fine arts, in music, sculpture, painting, or literature—in the flowers of civilization—Washington is comparable with London or Paris or Rome, or the old time Vienna? The Corcoran, with its lately acquired treasures, the Freer Gallery, with its unrivaled collection of Far Eastern art, and the Elizabeth



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MRS. ALFRED J. BROSSAU, President General, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, "First Lady of the Land"; Mr. Ganson Depew, President General, N. S. S. A. R., photographed after the ceremonies.

Sprague Coolidge Concerts at the Library of Congress—are beginnings—lights that reveal darkness! The lessons of patriotism which this building will teach is by no means the limit of its usefulness. For the highest form of music, the symphony concerts, this auditorium will make suitable and adequate provision. It may lead to a permanent orchestra. You may make it a platform for the world's thinkers, as well as a place to honor men of achievement. It may even become a broad pulpit for a religion that knows neither creed nor dogma, but only service to mankind. All these things are found in other American cities. Why should not the Capital of the nation become the intellectual center for the men and

women called hither from homes throughout the land to do the nation's business for a longer or shorter time. True education never ends. We are all learners to the day of our death. The work of the world will be done better if you women shall use to the fullest extent the opportunities this building will afford. That means organization for the promotion of the amenities of life. Thus you will create opportunities for the philanthropist to plan and carry out benefactions such as shall make this a Capital of taste and culture. Every denizen of Washington, every visitor, should be able to go home to his own people and say "Thus it is done in the City of Washington, therefore it must be right."

At the close of Dr. Moore's speech, an interesting ceremony occurred when documents of historic and present day significance were placed in the copper box and sealed therein, to go within the corner stone. The President General read the list of articles, and then Mrs. Coolidge, leaning forward, placed within the copper box the official White House cards, autographed by herself and President Coolidge; next Mrs. Brosseau placed therein her book, "A Glimpse Through the Open Door," The Constitution and By-laws of the D. A. R., the official D. A. R. insignia, the D. A. R. Recognition Pin, badge in commemoration of the laying the corner stone of Constitution Hall and her autographed photograph.

In introducing Mrs. Russell William Magna, National Chairwoman of Constitution Hall Finance Committee, who placed within the copper box the Scroll containing the names of those contributing to cubic feet of foundation and to the cost of the corner stone in the name of ancestors, loved ones and friends, the President

General paid Mrs. Magna an affectionate tribute, saying:

There is a little woman who, for two and one-half years, has traveled from coast to coast and has visited nearly every State in the Union. Her particular mission has been to bring before the Daughters of the American Revolution the great need of Constitution Hall.

She has borne not only the burden of raising the million dollars, but has assumed much of the detail work in connection therewith. One of the particular duties was the compilation of names of patriot ancestors, loved ones and friends submitted by the Daughters. This notable list, consisting of many thousands of names, will go into the corner stone and there remain for all time, a mute evidence of patriotism and beautiful sentiment.

The President General spoke in praise also of Mrs. John A. Van Orsdel, President National of the C. A. R., who placed the official documents of that Society in the box; of Mr. Depew, who deposited therein the official papers of the S. A. R.; of Mrs. Rhett Goode, President of the National Officers Club, who put in the pledge of the organ given by Mrs. William W. Reynolds, ex-Vice President General; and of Colonel Walter Scott, who gave his personal gold badge of Past Royal Chief of the Order of Scottish Clans of the United States and Canada, an organization of distinction and renown. The badge bears the coat of arms and St. Andrew's Cross mounted on Scott Tartan ribbon.

Other articles placed within the copper box were:

The Holy Bible; the Constitution of the United States; Constitution and By-laws of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; Programs of Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Continental Congresses; Proceedings of Twenty-second,

Twenty-fifth, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Continental Congresses; Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, formerly "The American Monthly Magazine," July 1, 1913; Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, October 1928; Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, November 1928; Official Stationery, President General; Official Stationery, National Officers' Club; Official Invitation—Laying of Corner Stone, Constitution Hall; Program—Laying of Corner Stone, Constitution Hall; Cards—Laying of Corner Stone, Constitution Hall; Address of the President of the United States before Continental Congress April 16, 1928; Addresses of the President General, N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. Grace H. Brosseau, to Continental Congress 1927, 1928; Addresses of the President General N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. Lora Haines Cook, to Continental Congress 1924, 1926; Addresses of the President General, N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. Anne Rogers Minor, to Continental Congress, 1921, 1923; Book containing names of National Board of Management and Committees of the National Society, D. A. R., 1928-1929; "Manual for Immigrants," published in fifteen languages; Bond Issue leaflet; "What the Daughters Do" leaflet; Coins of the United States of America, 1928 issue; Stamps—Valley Forge, Lindbergh, Air Mail, Five Cents; current Washington newspapers October 30, 1928; "Mother's Day" document; Autographed list—clerical staff, superintendent and employees of N. S. D. A. R., October 30, 1928; Official Ribbons, N. S. D. A. R.

After sealing the copper container and placing the box in its niche, the corner stone was lowered into place. Of Alabama limestone, it bears the following inscription:

"Constitution Hall. A memorial to that immortal document, the Constitution of the United States, in which are incorporated the principles of freedom, equality and justice for which our forefathers strove."

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, using the trowel which had served the same purpose in laying the corner stone of

Memorial Continental Hall, spread deftly the first mortar, and then relinquished the trowel to the President General; she, in turn, handed it to Mrs. Magna, and to Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Treasurer General, who had signed the one million dollar check cancelling the Society's bonded indebtedness.

The Prayer of Dedication, given by Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, D. D., of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, follows:

O Thou who hath set Thy glory upon the thousand hills, who hath written Thy beauty upon the autumn-tinted trees, who hath flooded this day of glory with the matchless light of the sun, give us to believe that so always art Thou enfolding the hearts of Thy people with Thy presence. We are not strangers to Thee. We are not aliens to Thy care. Thou art never indifferent to the affairs of Thy children. Whatever men do to Thy glory, wherever men dream of Thy kingdom, whenever Thy children incarnate in stone Thy unseen laws, there Thou art and that to bless. Nothing escapes Thy notice. No toil is so commonplace, no task is so lowly, but what the angels of Thy presence are there ascending and descending on the ladder of Thy love. We believe, therefore, that Thou art here. Thou hast sent this glorious day like a benediction upon the meaning of this hour.

Hallow with Thy presence that which we do here today. Bless the toil of the hands and hearts and tears of Thy servants in erecting this building. Accept the humble service of all who contribute of their substance to its consummation.

Grant, we beseech Thee, what is here to be erected and the use to which it shall be dedicated may be as a beacon of light, a tower of strength, a hymnal of hope to this land and through it to all lands and races and peoples. May these walls rise as a great song of devotion to our country, a doxology of patriotism frozen into stone. May these walls hear no voices subversive to the ideals of our fathers or to their unconquerable faith in Thee. May it minister in some true

way to the permanence of our American democracy, the maintenance of its ideals, and bear witness to our passions for good-will until justice shall be done everywhere and "peace on earth, good will to men," shall be no longer a wistful hymn of hope but an everlasting experience.

May Thy blessing rest upon all who labor here; guard and keep the workers as they pile brick upon brick and stone upon stone. Shield all who toil here from accident and danger that at last they, too, may rejoice in the fulfillment of their purposes.

God bless our country. In days of crises and distress give us yet to believe that there is a God in Israel who watches over His own.

And unto Thee, O illimitable Love, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, shall we give all the praise, world without end. Amen.

After the corner stone was in place, the President General tapped its four corners with a gavel loaned for the occasion by the Potomac Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A. M., of the District. This gavel, as the President General explained to the assemblage, was used by George Washington, first President of the United States, in laying the corner stone of the Capitol in 1793. It has been in the possession of Potomac Lodge ever since and was brought to the exercises by a committee of three: Mr. William S. Waddey and Mr. Charles T. Graves, past masters, and Mr. William M. Bell. Used on many historic occasions, the gavel, of stone tipped with gold, was also loaned to the National Society for the laying of the corner stone of Memorial Continental Hall on April 19, 1904.

Another link with the past, the "Minute Men" who, in Continental

uniform, constituted the guard of honor for Mrs. Brosseau and Mrs. Coolidge, acted as escorts for Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, then President General, when Memorial Continental Hall was started. They bore, on this present occasion, the same flag which Mrs. Fairbanks had presented to them. The flag has been saluted by many crowned heads of Europe of by-gone days when it was carried on a foreign tour by this same company of "Minute Men."

In alluding to the celebrated Marine Band, which played the following selections before the opening of the formal program: March, "Yorktown Centennial," Overture, "North and South," Patrol, "Spirit of America," March, "America, the Beautiful," the President General stated:

To add to the historic interest of this occasion, we have, through the always generous co-operation of the Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps—our good friend, General Lejeune—the United States Marine Band, rendering the appropriate, patriotic music during these ceremonies.

The Marine Band was the first military band authorized by the Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia, and was organized as a Drum and Fife Corps on January 21, 1799.

The playing of the *Star Spangled Banner* and singing of *America* by the assemblage brought to a fitting close the impressive ceremonies. Constitution Hall, its walls rising in majestic beauty, will ever be a landmark and a symbol of the patriotism of American women.

Attention—Special Christmas Issue

Send 25c to the Treasurer General, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., and procure a copy of the Constitution Hall number of the D. A. R. Magazine for December, 1928.

THE EDITION IS LIMITED

FINANCING OUR ENDORSED SCHOOLS

By Sarah Corbin Robert

National Chairman, Committee on Patriotic Education



HILLS AND VALES WHEREIN ARE
LOCATED OUR ENDORSED MOUN-
TAIN SCHOOLS



OUR MODE OF LOCOMOTION
THROUGH THE MOUNTAIN
VALLEYS

NO, lady, I didn't do it for no pay."

The speaker, a youth of perhaps seventeen years, was the only person in sight as we stepped from an early morning train. By the time my companion and I had discovered that the destination printed on our tickets was not a station, but just a stop in the heart of the mountains, the boy was fast moving beyond our hail. Returning, he threw his mail bags over his shoulder, took up our luggage and directed us

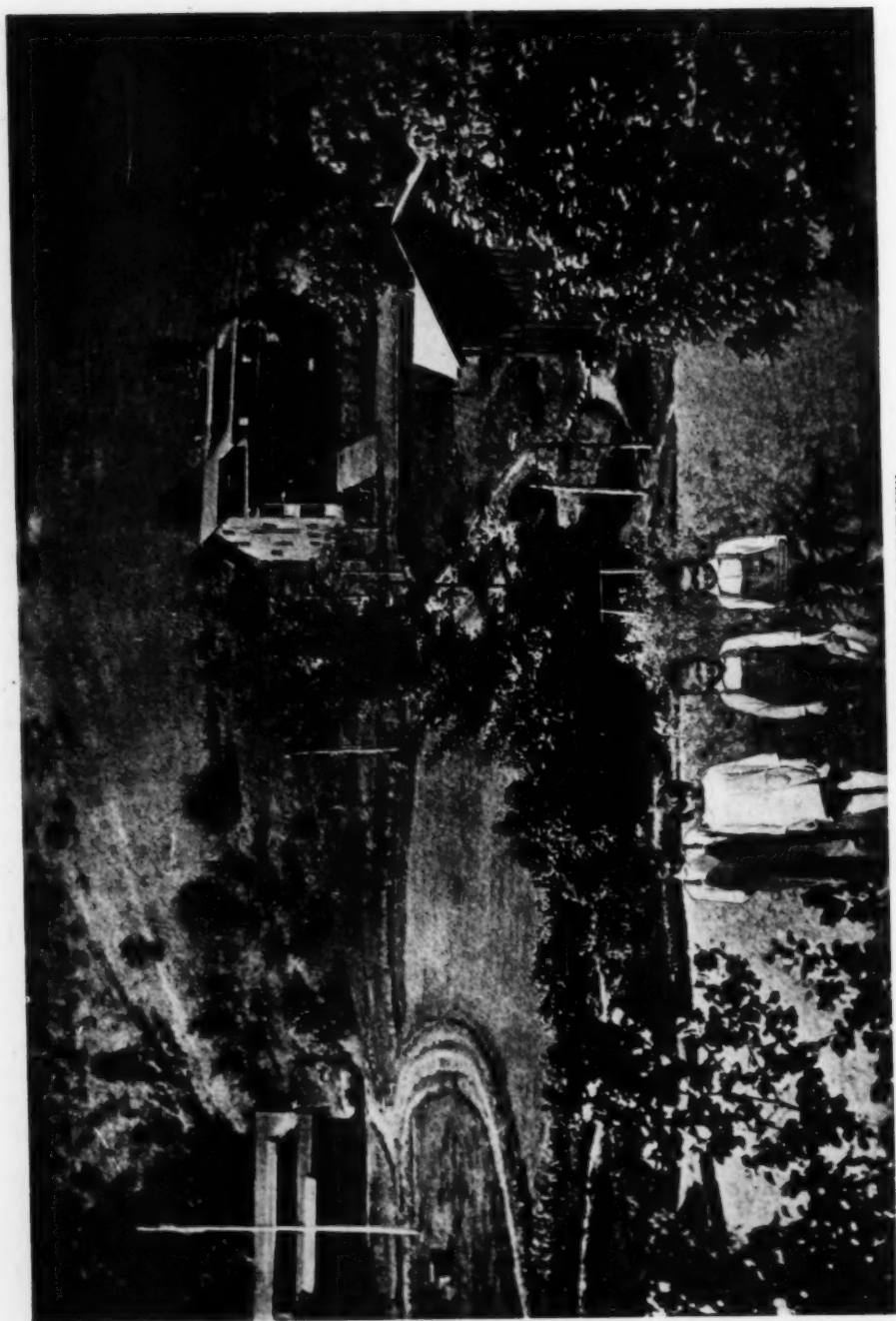
to follow him to a distant building where we could perhaps "get a ride up to the Center atop the mail wagon."

At his refusal of the coin that I offered, I suggested a purchase or two at the store, and reminded him that I had called him back to the

train to help us.

With an air of finality he replied: "No, ma'am, I don't want pay. I'm glad to help a body any day."

I had heard of this independence of spirit, inherited from pioneer



HINDMAN'S SETTLEMENT SCHOOL OF KENTUCKY
SOME OF THE "LEAST ONES" ATTENDING A MOUNTAIN SCHOOL

ancestors, but I was not prepared to meet it in the first mountaineer to whom I spoke.

After a six-hour jolt up to the Center, we were greeted by a young woman, attractively dressed and with scarf thrown over one shoulder. Most of the teachers were still busy in the school rooms, but as she went to bring us fresh water, we agreed that she must be a grade teacher. On her return, I ventured to ask:

"You are one of the teachers?"

"No, I am just a senior in the high school," was the courteous response.

Her quiet poise, her innate dignity spoke eloquently of her rearing, and I recalled the words of one writer: "Every one of them is somebody all to himself."

These incidents are but two of the many which prove that in the schools selected for endorsement and support the confidence of the D. A. R. Society has been well placed. The increasing number of inquiries regarding them indicates a growing interest on the part of chapters throughout the country. This article purposes to answer some of the questions most frequently asked.

All of the endorsed schools under the Americanism Committee are located in Northern States. Under the Committee on Patriotic Education, however, only one, the Hillside School for Boys at Marlboro, Massachusetts, is in the North. It endeavors to carry out its purpose, "to provide a home and common school education for homeless and other worthy children whose parents or friends are unable to provide for them the comforts and surroundings of a good home." The chief appeal

of this school to our Society is in the help that, to the extent of its limited facilities, it has given to our own members who, through illness or misfortune, have been forced to become self-supporting. Through scholarships, the school has given a home, a grammar school training, and a practical education in farming to the sons of some of our members. The increase of the number of scholarships available for the use of children of D. A. R. members, and of other worthy children, may well claim the attention of the Society.

The importance of the American Indian Institute of Wichita, Kansas, has been vastly increased by the admission of the Indian into the full rights of citizenship. The principal, a college-bred Indian and a keen student of the relations between his people and the Government, says: "If ever the Indian race needed help, it is now, for it has come to another period of transition when the Government is rapidly turning it loose to shift for itself."

The school does not purpose to educate many or all Indians. On the government reservations, only a common school education is provided. The Institute aims to discover and develop full-blooded Indians who are capable of supplying the leadership and disciplined mental power for their race. During the years preparatory for college the student is taught that a patient statesmanship is needed to interpret civilization to his people, to restore race confidence, to overcome race inertia, to solve health problems, to safeguard his people in this transition period, and to lead them into progress through the development of initia-

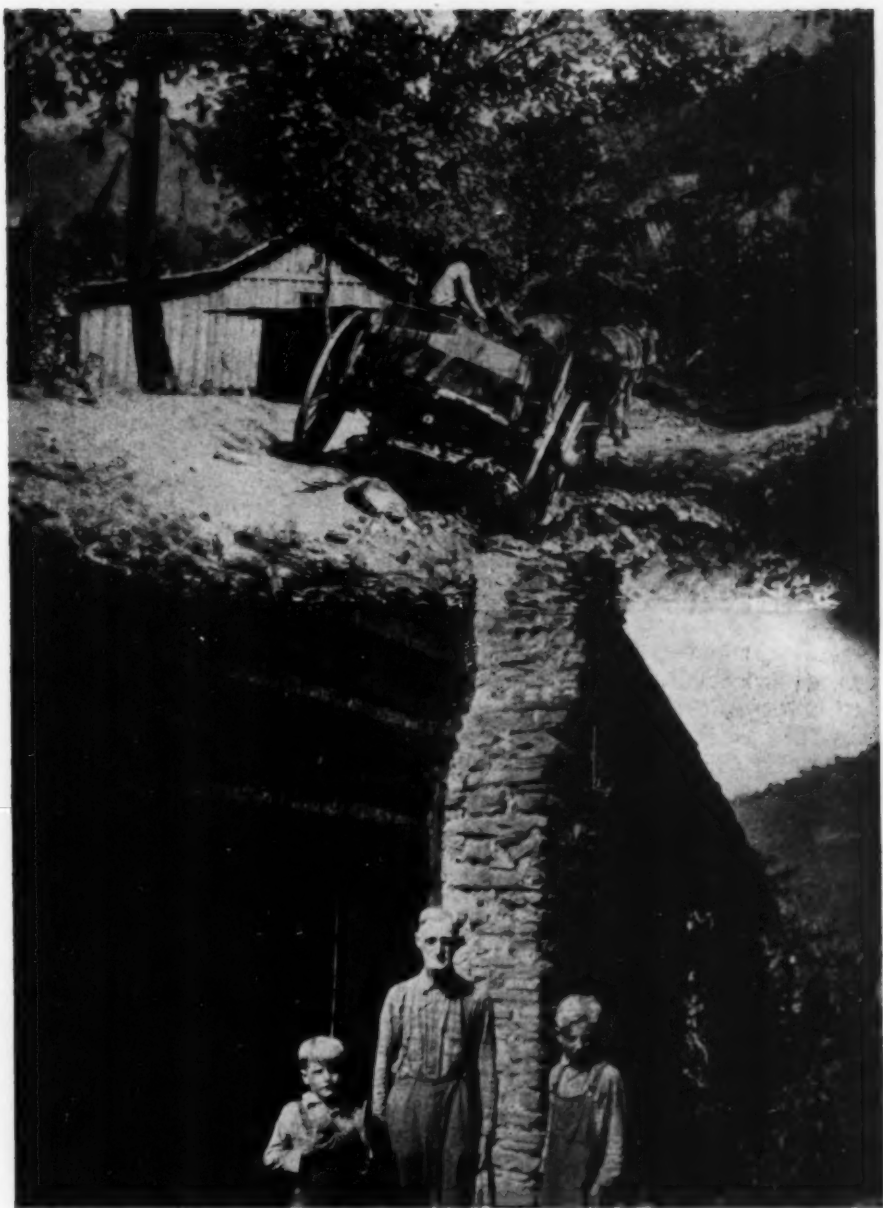
tive, self-reliance, and self-control. The young Indian is made to realize that in going to college his idea should be a training for service to his own race. This school is the only institution offering such education to prepare Indian boys for college work. "The proper and swift approach to the race is through native leaders," hence the importance cannot be over-emphasized of providing scholarships and of helping this school to become a center for research and instruction along the special lines of Indian need.

"It desires to help only those who have a disposition to help themselves," reads the catalogue of the Montverde School of Florida. By its requirement that all pupils earn 50% of their board it reaches poorer boys and girls, and by its practical vocational courses it meets a need that few schools in the lowlands can satisfy. Equipment is modern and comfortable. Industrial activities include furniture making, a concrete plant, automobile repairing, apiary, and general farming. A profit of \$7,000 from the school farm in 1926 was applied to operating costs. Florida Daughters are now erecting a dormitory for girls to house some of the 300 applicants now annually turned away.

All of the thirteen other D. A. R. endorsements are of schools especially designed to reach the American mountaineer. Because of their inaccessibility and of the difficulties attending the work, it is about these schools that the greatest number of questions is asked. Three are colleges and ten are grammar and preparatory schools. Of the latter, only one, the Helen Dunlap School for

Girls, in the Ozark Mountains near Winslow, Arkansas, is west of the Mississippi River. The Tamassee D. A. R. Industrial School of South Carolina and the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School of Alabama are built, owned, and controlled by the Society of their respective States. The others are: The Berry Schools of Georgia, Crossnore Schools of North Carolina, Blue Ridge Industrial School of Virginia, and Carr Creek Community Center, Hindman Settlement School, Matthew T. Scott, Jr., Academy, and Pine Mountain Settlement School, of Kentucky. Practically all have started with little or no money in hand and with no fixed or steady appropriation for maintenance. Their founding is a story of real heroism. In most cases the trustees are local men. Though each school has a distinct personality, this article necessarily considers those conditions which are commonly true of all schools.

One of the first questions arising is: Why is outside help necessary? A fundamental principle of American democracy is equality of opportunity, or an equal chance, in so far as this is possible, for every person to develop himself to the limit of his ability. Generations ago, when every family was economically independent, the bolder spirits of our early Scotch-Irish and Anglo-Saxon settlers who started westward little realized that in stopping to settle, either by choice or necessity, in the mountains they were shutting themselves away from the progress that the years were to bring to their brothers. In their narrow, twisted valleys, where creek beds were the highways, there could be no good roads, hence there was



A MOUNTAIN ROAD—NOT EVEN A FLIVVER FINDS IT PASSABLE
A MOUNTAIN CABIN

no exchange of goods. Although food has usually been plentiful, the steep mountain farms yielded little surplus. Nothing came out and nothing went in. Wealth did not increase. To-day, the valuation of property is so low that the same rate of taxation that is in force in the lowlands yields only enough income to provide an occasional school of three or four grades for a few months each year.

The underpaid teacher has often had but six or seven grades of schooling before undertaking the instruction of these mountain pupils. It is an impossibility for many children living up the "branches" to reach even these schools.

By customary laws, State help is distributed pro rata on the basis of the number of pupils in attendance and the number of days in the school year. Because of the scattered population this help is little. The States also provide money for certain school buildings on a fifty-fifty basis with the districts. These communities are too poor to provide their 50% for a good building. Even where they can do this a teacherage is needed, and a home for pupils who live too far to come daily to the schools. When help sufficient to enable the community to raise its necessary 50% is provided the sum available for school building is doubled.

Too often the only relationship of the mountaineer with the outside world has been with the "business shark" who has swindled him out of coal and lumber rights, or sold him cheap goods at high prices. The scarcity of lumber and the extension

of soft coal mining is fast bringing the world further into the mountains. Outside assistance is needed to establish a mutual confidence between the mountaineer and the rest of his country, and to prepare him for the industrialization that the future will bring.

It should be clearly understood that these people do not ask for charity. The executive of one school recently engaged a man to reshingle her cottage. To cut out, haul, and put on the hand-hewn shingles required much of his time during the winter. When asked for the bill, he replied that he could not accept a cent while the school was doing so much for his two "least-uns."



OUR "BAGGAGE EXPRESS"

Last spring a school needed a new pump. A group of girls voluntarily offered to eat only bread and milk six nights a week, instead of three as usual, so that any money saved could be turned in toward the pump. At one Center all of the cooking, laundry, and housekeeping is done by the pupils, with the one exception that a mountain woman comes in to cook the midday dinner while the children are in school. The mountaineer is everywhere willing to offer land, labor, and lumber, to balance an outside assistance given in accordance with the American idea of a fair chance.

From the day, 28 years ago, when Uncle Solomon, at eighty years of age, walked forty miles over the mountain to urge the "quare woman" to bring "larnin" to his people, the desire for education has grown.

(To be Continued)

STATE CONFERENCES

MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts D. A. R. State Fall Meeting was held again in Swampscott Thursday and Friday, October 4, and 5, 1928.

The meeting was opened Thursday afternoon with an unusually large attendance. Eighty-seven chapters were represented, with a voting delegation of two hundred and seventy-five. The guests of honor were Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, President General, Mrs. W. A. Becker, State Regent of New Jersey, Mrs. H. V. Rigdon, Vice-Chairman of the National Defense Committee, Mrs. Russell W. Magna, Ex-Vice-President General, Mrs. Frank D. Ellison, Ex-Librarian General, Mrs. Katherine W. Kittredge, State Regent of Vermont and Mrs. W. L. Manchester, State Regent of Rhode Island.

Mrs. James Charles Peabody, State Regent, formally declared the meeting in session at 2:15 o'clock and then gave a gracious word of welcome. This was followed by an invocation by Reverend Albert R. Parker, Rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church of Marblehead, the pledge to the flag, the America's Creed and singing by the assembly of the four verses of America.

The hostess chapters were Boston Tea Party, of Boston, Hannah Winthrop, of Cambridge, and Hannah Goddard, of Brookline. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Charles L. Whitaker, Regent of Boston Tea Party Chapter, and the response by Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, its Vice-Regent.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, our President General, expressed her pleasure in being with the Massachusetts Daughters and urged them to stand fast and keep firmly to the principles of our Society and not be moved by adverse criticism. Mrs. Peabody introduced the speaker of the morning, Senator Gasper G. Bacon, who gave an address on "Government and the Citizen."

The reception for the National Officers and prominent guests was held at 6:30 in the parlor of the New Ocean House Thursday evening. This was followed by a banquet. The principal after-dinner speaker was our President General. She spoke for

restricted immigration and favored deportation of those who would destroy our form of government. She also protested against the use of children as agitators, saying "Organizing children to take part in Communist mass meetings, strike demonstrations and in protest parades is a feature of youth movement not to be overlooked, since it has a very serious bearing on the future of America."

Friday morning's program was devoted to the reports of different State Committees, all giving a most instructive and informative outline of work for the coming year.

After the report of the Magazine Committee, at the most opportune moment, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, National Chairman of the Magazine Committee, came in and was escorted to the platform. Being introduced by the State Regent, she spoke of the Magazine work, showing that her knowledge of it is most comprehensive.

Mrs. James Wheeler, State Chairman of the Massachusetts D. A. R. Forest, for which the organization is raising \$5,500 made a plea for funds, and asked that contributions be given soon, as Massachusetts is the first State to start this movement and it is the desire to make it the first State to accomplish its purpose.

With the report of the Resolutions Committee and the reading of the minutes of the two days' sessions another meeting of the Massachusetts Daughters closed.

MARY G. F. SAVERY,
State Historian.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The twenty-seventh Annual State Conference of the New Hampshire Daughters was held in Memorial Parish House, Concord, Rumford Chapter hostess, on Oct. 3 and 4, 1928, Mrs. Charles H. Carroll, State Regent, presiding. All state officers, several Honorary State Regents, State Chairmen, Chapter Regents, delegates and members were present.

The meeting opened at ten o'clock after the National and State Officers had been

escorted to the platform by pages, preceded by three standard bearers carrying the new and beautiful flags. After devotionals led by Miss Effie M. Thorndike, Chaplain of Rumford Chapter, and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. Samuel Ferguson, State Chairman on Correct Use of the Flag, a cordial welcome was extended by Mrs. Charles L. Jackman, Regent of Rumford Chapter. The response was given by the Vice-State Regent, Mrs. Herbert L. Flather. Then came reports of the State Officers, followed by the Roll Call and appointment of committees.

The New Hampshire State Conference was honored by the presence of Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, President General, Mrs. Charles Read Banks, Vice President General from New Jersey, and Mrs. William A. Becker, State Regent from New Jersey. Mrs. Brosseau and Mrs. Becker gave greetings at the morning session.

After the luncheon, served in the dining room of Parish House, Mrs. Charles L. Goss, Honorary State Regent, conducted a beautiful In Memoriam for those Daughters who had passed away during the year, Mrs. J. Fred Simpson, State Secretary, singing "The Recessional" and "There is no Death."

An inspiring address was given by Mrs. Brosseau upon our national work, and what the D. A. R. stands for in its wide scope of activities.

After reports of State Chairmen, and Chapter Regents, through the courtesy of the Concord Chamber of Commerce, the visiting Daughters were taken for a sight-seeing trip about the city.

At six-thirty an informal reception was held in the parlors of the Eagle Hotel that all Daughters might meet the distinguished guests. At seven o'clock over two hundred sat down to the banquet in the hotel, after which Mrs. Charles H. Carroll, introduced the speakers.

Governor Huntley N. Spaulding gave the address of welcome, in which by historical references he proved that Concord was a most appropriate place for this especially favored Conference. Mrs. Brosseau followed with an able address. She urged the Daughters to exert their influence for better home training of the youthful members of the families, and to become informed upon

all forms of government and important issues and measures.

Hon. George H. Moses, United States Senator from New Hampshire followed Mrs. Brosseau. He urged guarantees for an adequate naval defense for the country, and gave much information of national importance. Greetings were given by Mrs. Charles Read Banks, Vice President General, by Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire, and Mrs. William A. Becker, State Regent from New Jersey.

The principal address of the next session was by Mrs. Charles Read Banks, who as National Chairman of the Ellis Island Committee, gave a graphic account of the conditions at Ellis Island and described the work of the immigrants while detained at the Island, and for which work the Daughters of the American Revolution provide the materials. Mrs. Banks had with her a fine collection of articles of excellent workmanship made by both men and women.

Reports of the various committees and chapter regents showed a great interest in all phases of the D. A. R. work.

The following officers will serve another year: Regent, Mrs. Charles H. Carroll; Vice-Regent, Mrs. Herbert L. Flather; Secretary, Mrs. J. Fred Simpson; Treasurer, Mrs. Ira F. Harris; Historian, Mrs. Wendell B. Folsom; Registrar, Miss Mary A. Rand; Librarian, Mrs. Ira F. Colby; Executive Committee, Miss Annie Wallace and Mrs. Arthur F. Wheat.

MRS. W. B. FOLSOM,
Historian.

VERMONT

The 29th annual Conference of the Vermont Daughters was held with the Green Mountain Chapter in the city of Burlington. Its regular sessions began on the morning of October 2nd, with the registration of officers and delegates at 8:30 in the auditorium of the new city hall. At 9:30 the State Regent Mrs. Katharine Kittredge called the meeting to order. Invocation was given by the State Chaplain, Miss J. A. Valentine followed by the salute to the flag led by Mrs. C. G. Maynard. Mayor C. H. Beecher extended to the Conference a welcome from the citizens of Burlington. Response to the mayor's welcome was given by Mrs. C. H. Greer.

Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, Registrar General gave a very interesting and instructive talk explaining the work that is carried on in her office, the largest business office supported by the organization. She urged the Chapter Registrars to be morally sure that the application papers sent to her office are correct and told of the delay and expense that is incurred every month through the handling of incomplete papers.

Mrs. Charles R. Banks, Vice President General spoke earnestly on the Government's peace program and said in behalf of this program the society is upholding national defense. She also spoke of the great service our army airplanes have given in disaster such as the Vermont and Mississippi floods and other calamities. In closing she gave an interesting and inspiring description of the societies activities on Ellis Island.

Greetings were brought to the Conference by Mrs. Manchester state regent of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Becker State Regent of New Jersey, also by the presidents of the National Society of Colonial Dames, the Vermont Society of Colonial Dames, the U. S. Daughters of 1812, National Society of New England Women, the Vermont Society of the Mayflower and by Mrs. Farnham, Librarian General. Telegrams were received and read from Mrs. Brousseau, President General, Mrs. Carroll State Regent of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Turner, National Chairman of Conservation.

Miss Beulah M. Sanford, director of Vermont C. A. R., opened the afternoon session with her report of the children's work, reporting seven C. A. R. Chapters in the State.

In her historical address of the afternoon Mrs. William A. Becker, State Regent of New Jersey, spoke of the great need of "Loyalty to the Constitution."

Following this come the report of State Officers all of which showed gratifying results accomplished during the last year.

The introduction of the new Gen. Moses Hazen Chapter of Richford was made by the organizing regent, Mrs. A. H. Seaver.

The report of the Constitution Hall Finance Commission showed that Vermont has given to date \$12,388, towards the hall, Chapters and individuals have given 63 chairs and a platform chair in honor of Mrs. J. J. Estey, Honorary Vice-President General.

The afternoon session closed with the report of the budget finance committee and the adoption of the revised by-laws. An invitation received by the Conference from Lake Dunmore Chapter in Brandon to meet with them next year was accepted by the State Regent.

In the evening Prof. Howard Gorden Bennett A. M. gave a fine organ recital in the new Ira Allen Chapel, University of Vermont.

Wednesday morning's session opened with invocation and a memorial to deceased members by the Chaplain, Miss Valentine. The report of the nominating committee was read and adopted and the officers for the ensuing year were elected but do not assume their duties until April, 1929.

In the report of the Resolution Committee, a resolution was adopted urging the passage of a bill in the State Legislature providing that any person applying for a certificate to teach in the public schools of this state, before receiving this certificate, be required to take the oath of allegiance to support and defend the Constitution of the United States.

Reports of the state chairmen of national committees were given in the afternoon, and showed that much work was being pushed and results accomplished.

Of particular interest to Vermont students is the D. A. R. loan fund, of which Mrs. C. H. Maurice is chairman. The fund, established in 1924, has reached the sum of \$606.72 almost large enough to offer the first loan to some worthy Vermont student.

The credential committee reported 247 in attendance. An enjoyable and profitable Conference closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

EMMA J. RICHMOND,
State Historian.

WISCONSIN

The 32nd Annual State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Wisconsin convened at Sheboygan, in response to the invitation of Ellen Hayes Peck Chapter, of which Mrs. Louis Fessenden is Regent. The Association of Commerce of Sheboygan assisted the hostess Chapter in the entertainment of the Conference and tendered the use of its quarters for the sessions and social functions.

The first official session was called to order at nine o'clock Thursday morning, October 3,

by Mrs. James F. Trottman, the State Regent. The attendance was large throughout the Conference, nearly all the chapters of the state being represented. The reports submitted by the State Officers, Committee Chairman and Chapter Regents indicate that Wisconsin daughters are accomplishing results in the activities outlined and suggested by the National Society. The address of the State Regent was replete with vital suggestions for future work.

An important plan in the state program is the restoration of the historic landmarks at Prairie du Chien. The Fort Crawford Chapter makes up in enthusiasm what it may lack in numbers, and has undertaken this work, asking state aid, with the result that the Conference unanimously adopted a resolution making this plan a state project, and the Chapters throughout Wisconsin will raise funds for the restoration and marking of Fort Crawford, the old French stockade built in 1737, Fort McKay, Zachary Taylor's home and many other landmarks of the early days in or near Prairie du Chien.

Another worthy object for our assistance, Northland College, received a gift of one hundred dollars to aid its work of Americanism.

Mrs. Andrew Kreutzer, Regent of Wausau Chapter, brought to the Conference in her report, a graphic description of the Continental Congress of last spring.

A pleasant feature of the Conference was the informal get-acquainted reception held on Wednesday evening. Following it, those present had the pleasure of hearing the lecture covering the work of our society on Ellis Island, written by Mrs. Brosseau, the President General. This was read by Mrs. Zufeldt of the hostess chapter. The lecture was admirably illustrated with moving pictures, and was decidedly enjoyable and interesting, giving one a good idea of some of our activities in assisting the aliens newly arrived on our shores.

The most impressive feature of the Conference was the Memorial Service, for those members who had died since October, 1927. At noon on Friday, the Conference adjourned to permit the Daughters to assemble at the First Congregational Church. At this service, conducted by Mrs. W. L. Olds, of John Bell Chapter,—were blended soft music, prayer, loving words of remembrance, quiet, and the placing of the fifty white

memorial blossoms,—the Daughters paused a little while, in memory of that band of fifty, who have journeyed "to that bourne from which no traveler returns."

The presence of Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck, Vice President General from Illinois and Mrs. Charles E. Herrick of Chicago, added to the pleasure of the Conference. And the messages brought by them increased the interest of the program."

Thursday afternoon a delightful ceremony occurred,—the unveiling of the tablet placed by Ellen Hayes Peck Chapter to mark the ancient Sauk Trail. The High School Band was in attendance, about thirty strong.

The Invocation was by Mrs. L. L. Leberman. The speakers were Mrs. Chubbuck, National Chairman of the Preservation of Historic Spots, and Mrs. Zufeldt of the local chapter, the latter giving the history and tradition of this old Indian trail. To the strains of the *Star Spangled Banner*, Old Glory, was loosened by the hands of two tiny girls, and hoisted, to float proudly in the breeze, and the beautiful bronze plaque upon which is etched the head of an Indian in a feathered war bonnet was revealed. The plaque is set in gray granite which bears the inscription, and the name of the Ellen Hayes Beck Chapter as the donor. The monument, artistic and beautiful, is placed in the center of a small plot of lawn, close to the concrete highway leading from Sheboygan to Milwaukee.

The banquet on Thursday evening was a brilliant affair. The speaker, Mr. Harry Curran Wilbur of Chicago, spoke of the dangers from communism to America and its institutions. He has devoted the past eighteen years of his life to the study of communism and dealt with his subject in no uncertain terms. He unqualifiedly endorsed the patriotic work our society is pursuing.

Greetings were personally brought to the Conference by representatives of the Sons of the American Revolution and the American Legion. A message of greetings and good wishes for a successful Conference was also received from our own President General, Mrs. Brosseau.

The Conference of 1928 was one of the most inspiring and delightful in the long history of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Wisconsin.

GENE STURTEVANT,
Secretary Pro Tem.

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Chairman

The Multilateral Treaty for the Renunciation of War

From the draft of a bilateral treaty of perpetual friendship between France and the United States presented by the Minister of Foreign Affairs of France under date of June 20, 1927, has been developed a multilateral treaty, signed at Paris on August 27 by fifteen governments, including five great military Powers, to which a great number of others have since expressed their intention to adhere. The process of this development is explained in detail in a public document on the "Notes Exchanged on this subject by the United States and other Powers from June 20, 1927, to July 20, 1928."

It is of interest to the readers of this JOURNAL to inquire, What precisely is the nature of this document?

Regarded merely as a document, this treaty is marked by extreme simplicity. In the preamble the purpose of the treaty is stated in part as follows:

Persuaded that the time has come when a frank renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy should be made to the end that the peaceful and friendly relations now existing between their peoples may be perpetuated.

the signatories have decided to conclude a treaty.

The whole substance of this compact is expressed in two articles. Article I condemns recourse to war for the solution of international difficulties and renounces it as an instrument of national policy. Four observations are suggested by the terms of this article: (1) The contractants condemn and renounce war "in the name of their respective peoples," thus pledging not only the future conduct of the governments themselves but also the honor of the peoples whom they represent. (2) While war is condemned in principle and renounced as an instrument of national policy, there is no declaration as to

the present or future legality of war. (3) This compact does not "outlaw" war. The renunciation of war affects only the signatories of the treaty in their relations to one another and only as far as specified. (4) The renunciation of war here pledged is not a renunciation of the use of armed force in all cases. It is specifically confined to war as an instrument of national policy. This compact, therefore, permits the defense of the national domain from invasion, and also allows of forceful intervention for the protection of the rights of citizens and national rights on the high seas, so long as a violation of them is persisted in without redress.

Any other interpretation than this would reduce this compact to a nullity. No nation can be expected to ratify so broad a covenant as this treaty without either a formal or a tacit understanding that this is what the treaty means. Governments exist for the protection of rights, and constitutions are attempts to organize such protection by supplying governments with the means of action; and no responsible state will renounce its right and disregard its duty to exercise the normal functions of government. Were it not, therefore, for the second article of this treaty, this compact might well be dismissed from serious consideration; for without a substitute for armed force for the vindication of international rights and the redress of international wrongs, the compact, by forfeiting all means of protecting rights, would imply a surrender of those rights and an abdication of the duty of defending them.

Article II pledges the contracting parties to the engagement that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts, of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means. It is this article which gives significance to this treaty. It saves it from the prospect of a war of words

over such terms as "aggression," "defense," prior treaty engagements, and many other smoke screens to conceal a violation of Article I.

No solution of a dispute or conflict is to be sought except by pacific means. What are these "Pacific Means?" Here it becomes evident what the next step must be. It is the further organization of "Pacific Means." This is not the time or place to enter into the discussion of this next step. But it is evident that the multilateral treaty will not be self-operating. It specifically points to something outside of itself—to law, to courts, to the arbitral process, to mediation and conciliation.

Are the existing "Pacific Means" equal to the requirements? As to Law, after hesitation regarding the proposed clarification and extension of international law, the whole subject has been sequestered. As to courts, there have been difficulties about adhering to a nominal court of justice possessing an advisory function, to be exercised at the behest of a political body, by which a nation may be adjudged a culprit without a process of law by the mere personal opinion of judges. The United States, having set the example in its Constitution of binding its own highest court by a law which controls its decisions, has not thus far been willing to abandon a successful experience for a political adventure. The whole subject of an international court of justice to be guided by definite law is now ripe for discussion, and the multilateral treaty in the process of ratification will necessarily afford an occasion for an examination of that subject.

The American Secretary of State has opened a vista of long perspective in transmuting Monsieur Briand's proposal of a bilateral treaty between the United States and France into the multilateral treaty. In doing so, Secretary Kellogg has been faithful to the

traditional policy of the United States in wishing to be equally friendly to all nations. The multilateral treaty is not an alliance. It is the expression of a new conception of international relations. As such, it is liable to misunderstanding, and in some quarters this compact has already been misunderstood.

What, it is asked, is to happen to a contracting party if it violates the compact? Is the United States under obligation to bring it to task and punish it for its defection? Not at all. Such a delinquent will have proved its disloyalty to its pledged word, but the United States makes no pledge to improve its morals or to inflict upon it a penalty by making war upon it. The United States does not guarantee these signatures. It proposes a policy of voluntary peace. This policy is not identical with that of several European political and military combinations. Those compacts require the contracting parties to punish war with war. What then will be the probable action of the United States under this compact toward a military situation in another part of the world? It will first of all no doubt remind the delinquent signatories of their solemn engagement. It may properly call attention to the existence of Article II of the multilateral treaty and the obligations under it. But there is no enforcement clause in this compact.

The signature of this treaty marks a great advance in the cause of international peace. It also clearly indicates what is still necessary to give it effectiveness. The historic forces are still in action and new issues are to be expected. To have agreed on so wide a scale to "condemn recourse to war" and to have renounced it "as an instrument of national policy" is to have laid a solid foundation for inaugurating a new era in the life of mankind.

DAVID JAYNE HILL.

REGISTRAR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

WHOSE ANCESTORS ARE THESE?

JERIJAH THAYER

Jerijah Thayer served in the Continental Army from April 23, 1778 until Jan. 1, 1780, under Capt. Samuel Savage and Col. Henry Sherborn, again from Jan. 1, 1780 until Feb. 8, 1781 under the command of Col. S. B. Webb, he was engaged in the battles of Rhode Island, Elizabethtown, he enlisted from Bolton, Conn. He applied for a pension Dec. 30, 1818, his claim was allowed: at time of application he was 56 years old and a resident of Vernon, Vt. In 1823 he had a wife Cynthia who was 59 years old.

Children: Vinal Thayer, Emily Newell, a widow with five small children, namely: Davis Newell, age 11 years in 1823, Wyman Newell, age 9 years in 1823, Mary Newell, age 6 years in 1823, Eliza Newell, age 5 years in 1823, Harriett Newell an infant.

Polly Thayer 13 years old, Sophronia Thayer 10 years old, were orphan grandchildren living with their grandfather Jerijah Thayer, who died at Vernon, Vt., June 15, 1857.

Reference. Pension claim, Sur. File 41252 Washington, D. C.

ELLIS GRIFFETH

Ellis Griffith served in the War of the Revolution for two weeks as a private under Capt. Joshua Parker, also from June 1776 to Jan. 1, 1778 under Capt. Sparrows, again for 6 weeks the Summer of 1778 under Capt. Cotton and Col. Denny, still served again from June 1779 to Jan. 6, 1780 under Capt. Tisdale and Col. Groaton. These four services were all from State of Massachusetts.

He was in Spencer's expedition to Rhode Island; retreat from Rhode Island under Gen. Sullivan. He was enlisted from Plympton, Mass. and applied for a pension while a resident of Dummerston, Vt., July 31, 1832, (his claim was allowed).

Ellis Griffith was born Feb. 13, 1760, (Twin) and bap. July 29, 1761 at Rochester,

Mass. his first name was derived from his mother, who was Mary Ellis. He died at Dummerston, Vt. Feb. 17, 1850 age 90 years; his wife is supposed to have been Elizabeth Boyden born Dec. 26, 1766. she "died Aug. 25, 1834 age 68 Wife of Ellis Griffith." (Grave-stone on Dummerston Hill, Dummerston, Vt.) Children: Betsy, born Sept. 7, 1789; married, Samuel Burgess, August 1813, Waitstill, born Nov. 2, 1791; married Oramell Butler July 1808, Obed, born Jan. 5, 1793; married Fanny daughter of Luke Butterfield, Mary, born Nov. 12, 1794; married Calvin Halliday Dec. 2, 1813, and removed to Mexico, N. Y., Calvin Halliday was born March 10, 1792 and died Jan. 5, 1872. Children of Calvin Halliday and wife Mary Griffith Halliday, Calvin, born Nov. 23, 1814; died 1850, Lydia G., born Aug. 15, 1816; died Sept. 7, 1874, Ellis G., born Oct. 31, 1819. married Luce, Eliza, born Jan. 22, 1823; Obed Henry, born Jan. 18, 1826, John Quincy, born Sept. 19, 1828; died Feb. 11, 1850, Charles Westley, born August 11, 1833., Ellis, born Dec. 12, 1796, Lydia, born Sept. 12, 1798; died unmarried, Ruby Hathaway, born Nov. 3, 1806; married Abel Moor June 5, 1831.

Ref. Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C., S. File 23241. Vital statistics of Rochester, Mass. Old News paper of 1850. Halliday Genealogy. Mass. Soldiers & Sailors, Vol. VI. page 879.

WILLIAM KING

William King served in the War of the Revolution both from N. H. and Massachusetts. Family tradition that he was living in Brattleboro, Vt. when he enlisted in a Mass. company. He served from May 1777 to Oct. 1777 as private under Capt. Ellis and Col. Scammel in state of New Hampshire. He enlisted again for 9 months in 1779, serving under Capt. Josiah Smith and Col. Thomas Marshall again in Feb. or March 1781, to the close of the war, under Capt. Nathan Dix, and Col. Michael Jackson, these last two services were given

in the state of Mass. one enlistment was from Hatfield, Mass.

He applied for a pension April 9, 1818 while a resident of Newfane, Vt. he was then about 56 years of age, he was a son of William King Sr. He married (2) Dec. 1803 at Newfane Catherine Morse (she too was allowed a Widows pension in 1853, age 80 years.) He died Dec. 19, 1840. He had children by both marriages, among them were; Ranson; Lydia; William; Louise; Lucinda, (Dau. by first wife married Ebenezer Bardwell b. 1798.)

Ref; Bureau of Pension, Washington, D. C., No. W. 7983. Official Marker set by Brattleboro Chapter D. A. R.

CORPORAL FRANCIS PHELPS

Corporal Francis Phelps served nearly the entire time of the Revolutionary War, the various times were from Jan. 1777 to Feb. 1777; from 1777 to 1780. He was at Valley Forge 1778; in 1777 he enlisted for 3 years; he was made Corp. in 1779, enlisted in 1780 for 6 months.

He enlisted from Paxton, Mass. in Feb. 1777, served as Corp. in Capt. Aaron Haynes and Daniel Pillsbury's Companies and Col. Wigglesworth's, and Calvin Smith's

Massachusetts Regiments; he was at the surrender of Burgoyne and was in the Battle of Monmouth, and was discharged Feb. 7, 1780.

He was allowed a pension on his application executed March 3, 1819, at which time he was a resident of Halifax, Vt., in the year of 1832 when he was 75 years of age, he was living in Marlboro, Vt.

Francis Phelps was born in Groton, Mass. August 2, 1757; his father died the following year, and his mother soon married again, a Mr. Gilson, his mother's brother Robert Parker was appointed guardian of her children; Francis Phelps according to tradition did not marry until the close of the war, his first wife was Anna S. Pratt, who died at Halifax, Vt., May 27, 1817, age 58 years. He m. (2) Eleanor Fisher who was born Sept. 4, 1771 and died at Halifax, Vt. Feb. 5, 1847, as the widow of Solomon Fessenden. Her husband Dea. Francis Phelps died July 5, 1842 age 85 years. (His son Francis Phelps Jr. died Nov. 25, 1870 age 82 yrs., 6 mo., it is not known that he had other children.)

Ref. Rev. and 1812 Section, Pension Office, Washington, D. C., Mass. Soldiers & Sailors, Vol. XII, page 285. —N.M.P.A.



D. A. R. Movie Guide

THE following films are recommended by Mrs. Newton D. Chapman, National Chairman Better Films Committee.

Air Circus, The—Fox—Vivacious comedy with Sue Carol and Arthur Lake. An aviation picture without the war. Full of thrills, action and humor. Take the children to this one.

Alex the Great—FBO. An unusual story featuring "Skeets" Gallagher. The whole family may go.

Annapolis—Pathe—An entertaining picture of life at our Naval Academy, featuring John Mack Brown and Hugh Allan. For everybody.



Christmas Pictures

Christmas Errand, A—Apollo Feature Film—1 reel.

Christmas Eve—Apollo Feature Film—1 reel.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas—Apollo Feature Film—1 reel.

Woodland Christmas—Apollo Feature Film—1 reel.

Crickets on the Hearth—The Edited Pictures—2 reels.

Peter Pan—Paramount—10 reels.

Mary, Queen of Tots—Pathe—2 reels.

Five Orphans of the Storm—Pathe—(cartoon) 1 reel.

The Royal Razz—Pathe—1 reel.

The Magic Hour—Red Seal—1 reel.

In my letter of instruction to State Chairmen I have particularly stressed the importance of every chapter subscribing for the D. A. R. magazine, and making use of the recommended list of motion pictures which appears on this page regularly, both in programs and for personal guidance in deciding upon motion picture entertainment. It is equally important that every Chapter Chairman make an effort to have these recommended lists reprinted in local papers.

Whenever the lists are reprinted I hope you will send the clippings to me immediately.

WORK OF THE CHAPTERS

To insure accuracy in the reading of names and promptness in publication, Chapter reports must be typewritten. They should not exceed 400 words in length and must be signed by a Chapter officer.—EDITOR.

Oriskany Chapter (Oriskany, N. Y.). The year 1927 was a wonderful year in our history. When the Chapter was organized, April, 1911, it adopted the slogan "Oriskany Battlefield a National Park." With proper legislation and D. A. R. patriotism, that dream may yet come true, for on August 6, 1927, a deed was given New York State of the Oriskany Battlefield for a State Park. Just 150 years ago that day, on that spot, occurred the bloodiest battle of the Revolution, and as people came from far and near to celebrate the Sesquicentennial of the Battle of Oriskany, they stood as if on hallowed ground, and gazed with reverence at the tall shaft standing as a memorial to General Nicholas Herkimer and his 800 men of the Mohawk Valley. The Sunday following, August 7th, Oriskany Chapter held its annual Chapter Day services at the Battlefield, the first meeting to be held in the New State Park. The exercises were of a religious nature, and credit is due our Regent, Mrs. Arthur Davies, for the success of the meeting. Mrs. Samuel Kramer, New York State Regent, was our guest of honor and made a few very timely remarks.

In September we met at the home of our Vice - Regent, Mrs. E. H. Williams, in Oriskany. The State Regent was again our guest, and

in her inspiring address appealed for patriotism and loyalty to the National Society. The Rev. A. W. Allen, of Philadelphia, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on un-Americanized School Histories. In October was held a special meeting as a memorial to Caroline Scott Harrison. The Chapter has voted to meet all its State and National obligations, has given a subscription to New Dunham Library at Whitesboro, N. Y., for one year, of the D. A. R. MAGAZINE; and has also purchased a chair for Constitution Hall. As a Chapter we feel we are doing our bit toward bringing to the front Mohawk Valley, as well as New York State history.

HELEN WEAVER BENTON,
Historian.



Front Row: Mrs. James C. Peabody, Massachusetts State Regent; Mrs. Charles M. Wilford, Regent, Minute Men Chapter. Back Row: Mrs. Warren H. Gleason, Miss Jean Sargent, Mrs. Mary A. H. Jones

Mount Massive Chapter (Leadville, Colorado) is, with its thirty-six members, active and alert, fulfilling its National and local obligations in every particular. Believing that actively taking part in work that goes on in our local community is the best expression of Americanism, the Chapter has continued to sponsor the Community House. Last summer we took charge of the sewing class held there every afternoon for six weeks. One of our new ventures has been the sponsoring of a new group of Camp Fire Girls, for-

eign girls who so needed help. Mount Massive Chapter not only assisted them financially, but one of our members, Miss Helen Youe, became the Camp Fire Guardian, and when she went away her place was filled by Mrs. Lawrence.

It will be of interest to know that Miss Houghton, founder and first Regent of our Chapter, has alone, through the sale of bridge scores, etc., raised \$47, which she hopes to use toward placing a marker on Tennessee Pass in honor of John Fremont. The Chapter endeavors to keep in touch with the local motion-picture management, schools, and the public library. Subscriptions to the *DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE* have been placed in both library and schools. At our last meeting it was voted to establish an annual prize in the grade schools for the best essay on some patriotic subject.

We feel that we can look back on our three years of existence with real pride of achievement and a realization that we are living up to the ideals of the National Society.

CAROLINE M. CHAPMAN,
Historian.

Bernard Romans Chapter (Columbus, Mississippi). The historic site, famed in Indian lore as the Council Ground of the Choctaw Nation, known to history as the place where the treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek was signed, was marked by the unveiling of a handsome boulder commemorating the signing of that treaty; the ceremonies took place June 28, 1928, under the auspices of Bernard Romans Chapter, Mrs. Daisy Stephenson Mayfield Regent.

The treaty is said to be one of the largest ever signed between the United States and the Indians in time of peace. By it the Choctaw Indian nation, a body of some 25,000 people, ceded to the United States Government the greater portion of the land now comprised in the State of Mississippi and an equal portion of land in the State of Alabama in exchange for a tract of land west of the Mississippi River, to which they agreed to emigrate. In working out the negotiations for the signing of the treaty many weeks were consumed in argument by the representatives of the Choctaws and persuasion on the part of the United States representatives. Some 10,000 Indian war-

riors and members of the tribe foregathered about the council ground, where they reveled during the progress of the negotiations.

The spot where the boulder is placed is said to be the exact location on which the Indians and the United States Commissioners stood to sign the memorable treaty. After nearly a century of obscurity, the treaty was signed September 30, 1830.

This patriotic work is a cherished accomplishment of the administration of Mrs. Mayfield. The arrangement of the stone and the method of raising the necessary funds was the work of a committee of three, who had full charge: Mrs. Mayfield, Regent; Mrs. Henrietta Palmer, chairman of marking historic spots; and Mrs. W. J. Burt, a most efficient collector and treasurer. It is largely due to their efforts that this historic monument was made possible.

The boulder is five feet high, three feet wide and weighs six thousand pounds. It is of pearl gray granite with the lettering in the latest type of U-sunk blast work. A program of much beauty and rich with historic interest characterized the unveiling.

DAISY STEPHENSON MAYFIELD,
Regent.

Unaka Chapter (Erwin, Tenn.) was asked to furnish a float for the Fourth of July parade—in charge of the Shriners and Kiwanis Club—as a part of the celebration in Erwin. The Chapter, together with the Rachel Jackson Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, appointed a committee to decorate it. A large truck was furnished by the Liberty Lumber Company and the committee used bunting and red, white, and blue paper. It was planned to have it represent "Betsy Ross making the first Flag." Mrs. Robert W. Brown, Registrar of the Chapter, was chosen to represent "Betsy Ross," and her assistants were the daughters of members and also members of the Rachel Jackson Chapter. A spinning wheel and drop-leaf table were used on the float, but are not shown in the picture. Prizes had been offered for the best decorated float, and the D. A. R. won one of the prizes. Large letters, D. A. R. and C. A. R., were used on the float.

Unaka Chapter has a membership of thirty-three. Meetings are held each month at the homes of members, and have been well



FLOAT DECORATED BY UNAKA CHAPTER FOR JULY 4TH PARADE

attended during the warm summer months. The Chapter works along patriotic and educational lines, and has accomplished things worth while. The members are loyal and ready to work for the good of the organization at any time.

Mrs. J. M. FERGUSON,
Regent.

Bethlehem Chapter (Bethlehem, Pa.), organized in 1921, has worked on steadily with one thought ever in the foreground, the erection of a suitable memorial on the site of the burial place of hundreds of soldiers of the Revolutionary War. A small granite marker set in line with the curbing has so far been the only indication that hundreds of patriots are resting on a hill slope overlooking the Monocacy River. During the Revolutionary War a military hospital was established in Bethlehem and, because of the continual passage of troops through the town, became the principal hospital center of the Continental Army. At one time four hundred sick and wounded were sheltered in the Brethrens' House of the Moravian Community, and hundreds of

graves were subsequently filled with the bodies of unnumbered and unregistered dead. The Memorial our Chapter is striving for is to be in the form of a building to serve a twofold purpose, a home for the Chapter and a Museum in which may be preserved the many relics of Revolutionary times which the community so abundantly possesses. Inspired by the unrelenting efforts of our Regent, Mrs. Winter L. Wilson, the Chapter hopes soon to break ground for the building.

Memorial Day was fittingly commemorated by the Chapter's marking of the grave of Bishop John Ettwein, Chaplain of the Revolutionary Military Hospital, located in one of the buildings of which the Moravian Seminary and College for Women is now composed. The Chapter members and the C. A. R., headed by the Moravian Trombone Choir, marched to the site of the grave where John Ettwein, the youngest descendant of Bishop Ettwein, placed a Colonial American flag on the grave. The Regent, Mrs. Winter L. Wilson, presided, and the D. A. R. ritual was given by the Pennsylvania State Regent, Mrs. W. Howland Brown.



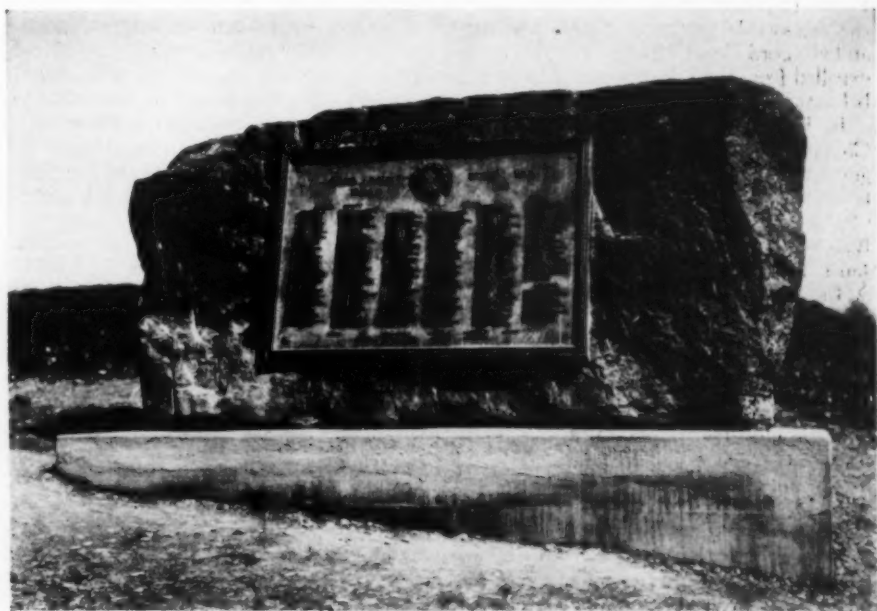
ORISKANY CHAPTER DAY EXERCISES AT ORISKANY BATTLEFIELD



BERNARD ROMANS CHAPTER, COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI, UNVEILED A BOULDER COMMEMORATING THE SIGNING OF THE TREATY OF DANCING RABBIT CREEK



GRANITE MONUMENT ERECTED TO COATES KINNEY BY GUYANOCA CHAPTER OF PENN YAN, NEW YORK



MONUMENT WITH TABLET BEARING THE NAMES OF THE 243 BOYS OF CAMBRIA COUNTY AND WINDBER, PENNSYLVANIA, ERECTED BY QUEMAHONING CHAPTER, JOHNSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

The Americanization and Educational Committee fittingly celebrated Flag Day with an excellent presentation of the play "The Birth of a Nation" in which the drama class, composed of children of foreign birth and parentage took part. This splendid program concluded five years of Americanization work, during which time about 800 children have been reached.

MARTHA H. LUCH,
Historian.

Christopher Gadsden Chapter (Gadsden, Ala.). On the road between Steele and Ashville, about twenty-five miles west of Gadsden, is the beautiful wooded spot known as Beeson Cove, in which is located the little Union Chapel. Around this house of worship many of its members have found their last resting place. Thither have they brought the remains of some of their ancestors; one of them was Edward Beeson. His grave is of especial interest to the Daughters of the American Revolution, since he served the cause of independence as ensign, lieutenant, and captain in the North Carolina Militia. He took part in the memorable battles of King's Mountain and Guilford Court House. For this he was expelled from the religious sect to which he belonged, the Quakers.

In June, 1928, the Christopher Gadsden Chapter had the privilege of unveiling at his grave a white marble headstone, the regulation marker furnished by the United States Government. It bears the words, "Captain Edward Beeson, North Carolina Militia; Jan 1, 1757; Jan. 16, 1837." Set in the stone is the official marker of the Sons of the American Revolution; this is the second to be placed. It is a bronze medallion on which the type is a maltese cross bearing in raised letters the words, "Libertas et patria." On the field appears the legend, "Edward Beeson, Captain North Carolina Militia, National Sons of the American Revolution." Many descendents of Captain Beeson were present at the ceremonies; among them, Dr. Jasper Luther Beeson, President of the Georgia State College for women. Dr. Beeson contributed to the occasion a history of the Beeson family, tracing them through Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, and into Alabama. He is Vice-President of the Sons of the American Revolution in Georgia.

The program of the afternoon was as follows: Assembly Call, Mack Farrar; Prayer by the Chapter Chaplain; Song, America; Greetings from Chapter Regent, Mrs. Charles E. Meeks; Address, A Brief History of the Beeson Family, Dr. Jasper Luther Beeson; Address, Christianity of the Revolutionary War Leaders, Dr. L. C. Branscomb; Unveiling of marker, Miss Emma Staton, great-great-granddaughter of Edward Beeson; placing of a crescent of red, white, and blue flowers on the marker by Daughters of the American Revolution; Benediction by Dr. Branscomb, and Taps.

EMMA M. MATHIS,
Recording Secretary.

Guyanoga Chapter (Penn Yan, N. Y.), on November 1, 1927, unveiled a memorial to Coates Kinney, famous son of Yates County, near the site of his birth, 100 years before, at Kinney's Corners. After the bugle call, invocation, and Salute to the Flag, the Regent, Mrs. Ernest R. Bordwell introduced Mrs. Kenyon, of New York, and Mrs. Shields, of Xenia, Ohio, daughters of Coates Kinney. By these two the American flags were withdrawn, revealing a massive boulder, with bronze tablet. Immediately, Mrs. J. Lorimer Ogden, the Vice-Regent, placed a wreath of flowers at the foot of the stone. A second beautiful wreath, given by members of the family, stood near by. Following the unveiling, Mrs. Kenyon gave a delightfully intimate sketch of her father's varied life, while Mrs. Shields charmed her hearers with readings from her father's poems, closing with "Rain on the Roof."

After music, the marker was formally presented to Yates County and was accepted by Judge Gilbert Baker, of the County Court. Two brief quotations will show the engaging quality of Judge Baker's reply. "To your patriotism and to your efforts the nation is indebted for the preservation and dedication to the public of many places of historic interest. Today you are marking the birthplace of a distinguished American. . . . The soil out of which such men as Coates Kinney are made is good to be born on, good to live on, good to be buried in. We who live in this vicinity are prouder of our environment because of his birth here."

Lastly, Mr. William Houston Kenyon, son-in-law of Coates Kinney, added an

appreciation. He also read a message from the poet's wife, Mary Allen Kinney, of whom was written:

"We met as the dawn and the darkness meet—
"Thou the dawn, and the darkness I."

The exercises closed with music and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Eberly.

So, under most auspicious circumstances was consummated the first step in the dream which Guyanoga Chapter cherishes—that is, to memorialize the historic trails, spots and persons of gallant "Little Yates."

ELSIE MERDESSA MEAD,
Historian.

St. Anthony Falls Chapter (Minneapolis, Minn.) was organized in December, 1917, with 25 charter members. Membership is now about sixty, with a limit of seventy-five. The name was derived from the Falls of St. Anthony, in the Mississippi River here, which determined the location of the City of Minneapolis, and for years furnished power for the large flour and lumber mills on the river.

Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month, from September to May, inclusive, at the homes of members; also a picnic in June every year. There are four or five hostesses for each meeting and a plate luncheon is served at one o'clock, for which members pay twenty-five cents. This has been found to be a very satisfactory way for adding to the Chapter income.

During the past year St. Anthony Falls Chapter has finished paying for the Chair given to Constitution Hall, contributed to the Regents' Unit \$1 per member, given \$10 toward equipping the Recreation Room at the new Veterans Hospital at Fort Snelling, and also sent flowers to patients there. Mrs. George E. Tuttle has crocheted five afghans for as many soldiers. On September 17, 1927, the Chapter sponsored the unveiling of two bronze tablets on the graves of Daughters of Revolutionary Soldiers, in Lakewood Cemetery. Mrs. S. A. Eddy, a descendant of one of the women, is a member of this Chapter. The ceremonies, brief, but impressive, were in charge of Mrs. George E. Tuttle, another member, who is also State Chairman of the National Real Daughters Committee. This Chapter contributes yearly

to the Fund for Ellis Island, and sends a box of new materials there every Christmas.

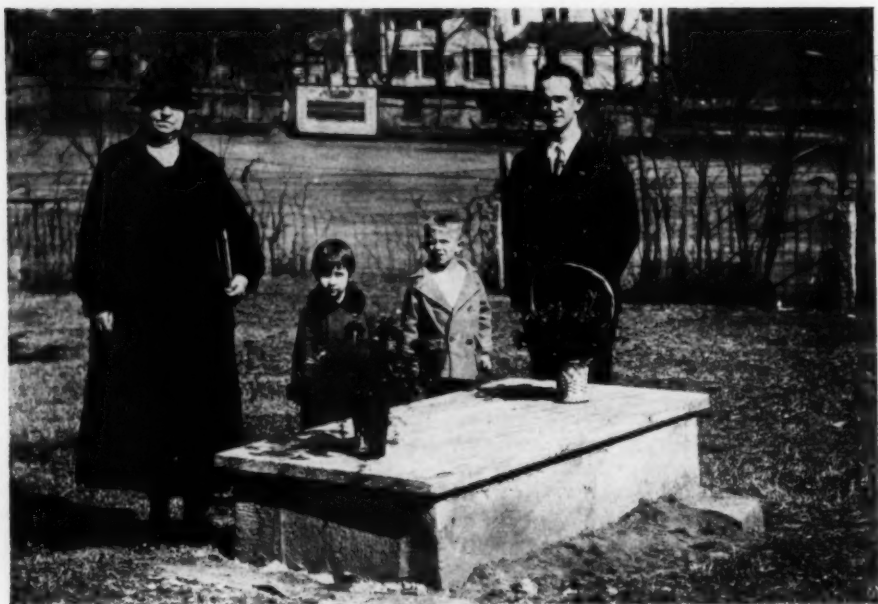
In previous years the Chapter has placed two large bronze tablets on the St. Anthony Falls Bridge, a very beautiful bridge crossing the Mississippi River at a point directly over the Falls; also a bronze tablet was placed in the Godfrey House, in Chute Square. This is the oldest house in Minneapolis, and the birthplace of Miss Harriet Godfrey, an honorary member of this Chapter, and the first white child of American lineage born here.

St. Anthony Falls Chapter is the only one in the State maintaining a Loan Fund for deserving women students at the University of Minnesota. At a recent meeting the Chapter voted to subscribe as a Chapter for the D. A. R. MAGAZINE and use it as a basis in planning the programs for the coming year.

CLARISSA T. WALLACE,
Historian.

New Bedford Chapter (New Bedford, Mass.). Two tablets have been placed by the New Bedford Chapter, D. A. R. On May 24th appropriate exercises were held preceding the annual meeting of the Chapter. A short history of the invasion of Bedford Village by the British was read by the Regent, Mrs. George J. Dodge; a poem by Mrs. E. Stanley Swift, State Chairman for Preservation of Historic Spots, was read; and the Salute to the Flag was given by Chapter members.

On June 25th a tablet to commemorate the establishing of the first High School in the City of New Bedford was dedicated. Exercises were arranged by the New Bedford High School Alumni. A short history of the school, given by the principal of the present High School, stated that over 16,000 persons had received diplomas. The School Committee gave the boulder which was placed on the lawn at the Sylvia Ann Howland School, Pleasant Street, near the New Bedford Hotel, the site of the first High School established under the requirements of State law. Unveiling the tablet are Mrs. Philip Colby, the oldest living member of the Alumni, a graduate of 1857, and Mrs. George J. Dodge, Regent of New Bedford Chapter. Seated behind the boulder is



GRAVE OF ROBERT PULLEN, REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER, COVINGTON, GEORGIA,
MARKED BY SERGEANT NEWTON CHAPTER



TABLET COMMEMORATING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FIRST HIGH SCHOOL IN NEW
BEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS, PLACED BY THE NEW BEDFORD CHAPTER



INTERIOR VIEW OF CHAPTER HOUSE OWNED BY ESTER LOWREY CHAPTER OF INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS



BETSY ROSS MAKING THE FLAG

Float representing Ochlocknee Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Thomasville, Georgia, in the Armistice Day Parade, sponsored by the American Legion Camp of Thomasville. The float represents a room in the home of Betsy Ross, and one of the members represents Betsy making the flag. Mrs. Kate R. Parker, Regent, Thomasville, Georgia

Charles T. Bonney, who is serving his 48th year as teacher in the High School. Salute to the flag was given by members of various classes of the Alumni and the members of the Chapter, and this closed the exercises.

ABBIE D. S. DODGE,
Regent.

Koussinoc Chapter (Augusta, Maine) held their 30th anniversary in December, 1927, at the home of Mrs. William H. Fisher, a charter member, and one who has always been most active in all phases of the Chapter's work, having served twice as Regent. She was asked by the Program Committee to give a history of the Chapter, which she did in a most gracious manner, reading data from Minutes of the Secretaries, and interspersing this with anecdotes and word pictures, and relating interesting facts regarding the organization of the Chapter by Mrs. Helen Frye White, then State Regent; and of the appointment of Miss Helen Fuller, a Real Granddaughter, as Regent.

As Mrs. Fisher mentioned each Chapter Regent she told of some outstanding incident of that régime. She spoke of the efficient State Officers and Chairmen which the Chapter had furnished, especially of the honor which Mrs. Blaine S. Viles as State Regent brought to Koussinoc not only by representing the State D. A. R., but the State as a whole on several important occasions, among which was the National Reception of Queen Marie.

Among the outstanding achievements of the Chapter mentioned were the following: The first marking of a historic spot by the Chapter was the placing of a tablet in 1898 on Fort Western, a building erected by the Plymouth Company in 1754. In 1905 the Chapter placed in the Public Library a tablet bearing the Roll of Honor of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Augusta. In 1919 the James Howard Chapter, C. A. R., was organized, which at one time was the largest in the State, having a membership of approximately one hundred, including both Senior and Junior groups. Koussinoc Chapter was the first in the State to be present at Naturalization Exercises, October 15, 1919, and to welcome new citizens, presenting each with a small flag and a copy of the "American's Creed," and later an Immigrant's Manual. Mrs. Fisher's talk

showed that the Chapter has always worked along lines laid down by the National Society, besides being an asset to the community whose ancient name it bears.

CAROLYN H. EDWARDS,
Regent.

Esther Lowrey Chapter (Independence Kans.), under the leadership of Mrs. R. W. Cates as Regent, now owns and occupies its own Chapter house. The building is of interest to the Daughters of the local Chapter, as it was built in 1873 by the Episcopal Church people and served as their church until its purchase by Esther Lowrey Chapter in 1925. At that time it was moved to a very suitable corner which Mrs. A. W. Shultis donated for the purpose, and under the able administrations of Mrs. H. H. Galbraith, Mrs. J. S. Darrah and Miss Lucy McCullaugh, assumed the aspects of a delightful and commodious Chapter home. The furnishings of the building have also attained satisfying completeness through the active generosity of various Chapter members and friends. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Guernsey gave the large and hospitable stone fireplace and chimney. The fire screen, several hooked rugs, additional chairs, lighting fixtures, window draperies, seat cushions, and door-panel stenciling are all gifts from those who gave of their means and industry. A memorial grand piano is a recent addition. The excellent acoustic properties of the building make musicales of special value. Efficient kitchen equipment, with old blue china and Colonial patterned silverware makes serving tea a pleasant possibility also.

Outside the National Society emblem on the front of the building, the stone paths and the first plantings of shrubs and trees further attest the interest and energy of the Building Committee as well as the generosity of various business firms and workmen.

January 1, 1926, the Chapter kept open house for its friends, and inaugurated a period of additional service and interest for this quaint and charming edifice.

C. D. LOCHMILLER,
Historian.

Sergeant Newton Chapter (Covington, Ga.). In recognition of the desire to honor all soldiers of the Revolution this Chapter

has taken steps to have the grave of Robert Pullen suitably and permanently marked.

The grave is located in the old cemetery at Covington, Ga., and bears this simple inscription:

Robert Pullen
Born July 6th 1756
Died January 12th 1854

This hero of the Revolution thus came within two years of completing a century of his eventful life.

In the picture those standing around the tomb from left to right are his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Laurence Haynes Allen; his great-great-granddaughter, Jeanne Kelly; his great-great-great-grandson, Henry Haynes Allen, Jr., and his great-great-grandson, Henry Haynes Allen, Sr.

The Pullens were prominent citizens of Newton County before the Civil War.

MRS. WILLIAM CONYERS CLARK,
*Chairman on Marking Graves of
Revolutionary Soldiers.*

Berkeley Hills Chapter (Berkeley, Calif.). Our present membership is fifty-five. We have purchased one lineage book and have ten subscribers to the D. A. R. MAGAZINE.

Two boxes of articles were donated to Angel Island, valued at \$50, and 266 manuals were distributed. Flag lessons were given at meetings, and in compliance with request of the National Flag Chairman we endorsed the Flag Code. We have contributed 58 new lines to Genealogical Research. Our film chairman co-operated with other organizations to look into evils and remedies of Visual Education. Much good was accomplished along this line. Our Historian has co-operated with Committee Chairmen in the matter of California geographical names; she also wrote the history of our Chapter. We sponsored four programs on historical and patriotic subjects. Gave talks on similar subjects before young people's clubs. Worked out flag drill for school. Co-operated in a public program on the Constitution, and investigated treatment of historical characters in two histories. We gave two programs on Americanism. Committee members made contacts with the American Legion, Red Cross, Public Schools, Angel Island Authorities, and Mobilized Women. One Japanese girl has been taught and our members packed twenty-one boxes for

the poor, visited two Americanization Classes, worked on City Welfare Committee.

Corresponded with children of Mexico and Hawaii, and sent Christmas boxes to children in Guam. Our chairman of "Children of the Republic" organized two Chapters in Berkeley. Money will be raised for the Student Loan Fund after conference. This Chapter is 100 per cent in connection with Constitution Hall finance. We have paid in full for two chairs and have made a substantial donation. The total contributed, exclusive of bonds, is \$550.

A most recent activity was the earning of money with which an ambitious and worthy young girl is being sent through high school. We consider this a far-reaching step in the direction of good citizenship.

EDITH SMITH DAVIS,
Regent.

Quemahoning Chapter (Johnstown, Pa.). On June 9, 1928, Quemahoning Chapter unveiled and dedicated a Memorial Tablet, which was the final service in a memorial work which has extended over ten years.

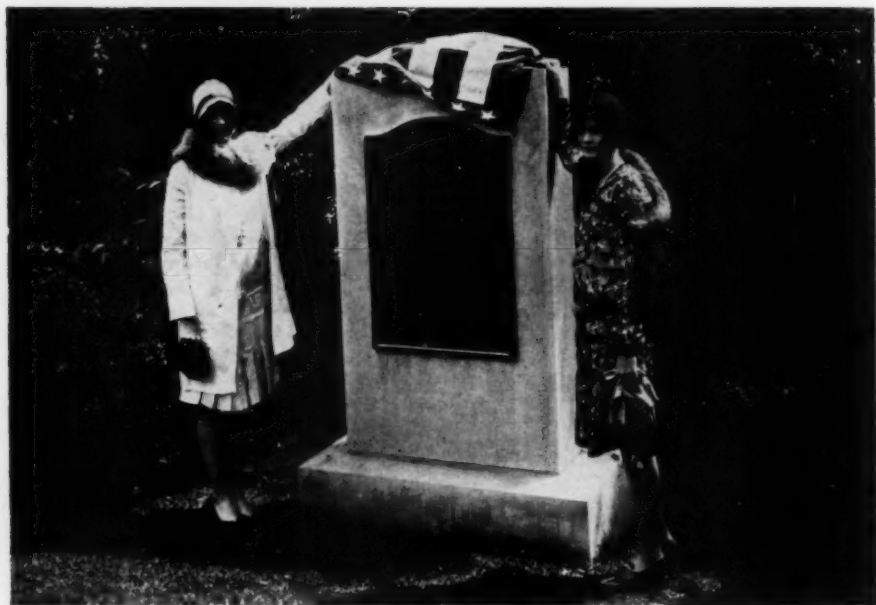
In 1918, at the close of the World War, the plan of a memorial to the Boys of Cambria County and Windber, Pennsylvania, originated in the mind of one of our members. The plan was an Avenue of Trees, a Tree for every Boy who had given his life in the World War. It seemed fitting that Menoher Highway, named for General Charles T. Menoher, a native of Johnstown, should be chosen as the site for the endeavor. The highway is one of the beautiful drives of this region, and is on a direct route from Johnstown to Pittsburgh.

An Avenue of Trees has been planted as a living memorial to the 243 boys of Cambria County and Windber who gave their lives to their country. Amidst these trees are two markers. The smaller of the two was unveiled in 1924, at the time of the Twenty-eighth State Conference of the National Society, which was held at Johnstown. It bears the inscription "Lest We Forget."

The second marker assumes the dignity of a monument. A huge boulder weighing twenty tons was wrested from a neighboring hillside. It was shaped and mounted, and now bears a bronze tablet upon which is inscribed the names of our heroes.



NARRAGANSETT CHAPTER, KINGSTON, RHODE ISLAND, UNVEILED A MARKER ON THE GRAVE OF JOSEPH TISDALE



KENTUCKY D. A. R. MONUMENT, unveiled July 4, 1928, on the D. A. R. Lot in the State Cemetery at Frankfort. The young girls are Suzanne Shelby Shackelford, great-granddaughter of Governor Isaac Shelby, and Virginia Rowland Farmer, of Frankfort

This memorial was to us a sacred obligation to preserve for posterity the list of our honored dead, but how much more it meant to those nearer and dearer is shown by the wreaths and flowers daily placed at the foot of the stone. It is to them a symbol and a shrine. Most of the boys lie in unknown graves in France, which their parents will never see. So they come, and trace the carved letters of their boy's name. There it is for all the world to read, that he gave his life that his country might live.

MRS. ROBERT M. PALMER,

Historian.

Narragansett Chapter (Kingston, R. I.) held an extra meeting on Tuesday, September 25, 1928, when the members assembled in the little cemetery on the old Tisdale farm in Slocum, in the Town of Exeter, to unveil a bronze tablet which had been placed on the grave stone of Joseph Tisdale, a Revolutionary soldier. This man was the great-grandfather of Mrs. Stephen Sweet, a member of the Chapter, and the tablet was placed by her. The Regent, Mrs. George E. Adams, opened the exercises with prayer and the Chapter joined in the Salute to the Flag, which waved before the small burying ground. Mrs. Sweet then read the record of Joseph Tisdale, a Revolutionary soldier, born in 1756, who served nineteen months in the War of Independence. She also gave an account of the passing of the old farm from one Tisdale to another, and stated that it still remains in the hands of a descendant of Joseph. As Mrs. Sweet concluded her account Mrs. Frank L. Nichols, Chairman of the Committee on the Preservation of Historic Spots, loosened the folds of the flag covering the stone and showed the bronze marker, with its tribute to a loyal American. The Chapter then sang America and the members adjourned to the summer home near by of Mrs. E. S. Moulton, a former State Regent and now State Chairman of National Defense, where refreshments were served by the committee, and Mrs. Moulton's friendly hospitality was greatly enjoyed by members of the Chapter.

MRS. D. W. HOXIE,

Historian.

Minute Men Chapter (Boston, Mass.). Under the direction of Miss Nancy H. Harris, State Recording Secretary of Massa-

chusetts, who is also State Publicity Chairman, such effective advance publicity was arranged for the Minute Men Chapter Broadcast that many Massachusetts Daughters were listening in on March 1st when their beloved State Regent, Mrs. James Charles Peabody, spoke from Station WNAC on "The Aims and Accomplishments of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution." Many letters and messages of congratulation have come to Mrs. Peabody and the other participants in the broadcast, which was arranged through the courtesy of Jean Sargent of the WNAC Studio, by the Press and Publicity Committee of Minute Men Chapter, D. A. R. of Boston. Mrs. Warren G. Gleason, an ex-Regent, is chairman of this committee, the present Regent and Miss Caroline W. Johnnot being the other members.

Following musical selections by a local High School Chorus, Mrs. Charles M. Wilford, Regent, outlined very briefly "The Objects of the N. S., D. A. R.," reading from the cover of the Magazine. Jean Sargent, introducing Mrs. Mary A. Hewes Jones, who acted as chaplain, reading the twenty-fourth Psalm and the Lord's Prayer, said that this was a very fitting part of a patriotic society's meeting, because of the essentially religious nature of the founders of the country. Mrs. Wilford then recited the American's Creed, which she said had been well called "the summary of the fundamental principles of the political faith of the American people as set forth by its greatest documents, its worthiest traditions, and by its greatest leaders." The Regent then had the pleasure and honor of announcing Mrs. Peabody, who made a stirring address. This address afforded great pleasure to the listening Daughters. To non-members of the Society in the radio audience, it must have been a revelation, for many letters have borne this admission, "Until I heard your wonderful program, and Mrs. Peabody's splendid address, I never knew the D. A. R. did so much!" This program, the first to be broadcast by a Massachusetts Chapter, was concluded when the fresh young voices of the chorus rang out in "The Star Spangled Banner."

JEAN MILLS PERRY,
Corresponding Secretary.



MEMBERS OF BORDERLAND CHAPTER AT MRS. HOGG'S RESIDENCE

Borderland Chapter (Fayette County, West Virginia). The organization meeting of Borderland Chapter was held on October 31, 1928, at the residence of Mrs. Gory Hogg, Organizing Regent, Harvey.

This is the pioneer D. A. R. Chapter of Fayette County and the organizing strength totals twenty-two. The following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: Mrs. Gory Hogg, Regent; Mrs. S. A. Scott, Vice Regent; Mrs. O. F. McCoy, Treasurer; Mrs. I. O. Shumate, Recording Secretary; Miss Jency Hawkins, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. S. W. Price, Registrar; Mrs. George W. Jones, Chaplain.

The organizing members are as follows: Mrs. A. Moore Fittro, Mrs. O. F. McCoy, Mrs. S. A. Scott, Miss Jency Hawkins, Mrs. William L. Lee, Mrs. Homer Holt, Mrs. F. D. Drumheller, Mrs. I. O. Shumate, Mrs. Frank Harkleroad, Mrs. A. P. Butterfield, Mrs. S. W. Price, Mrs. George Seims, Mrs. George W. Jones, Miss Katherine Jones, Mrs. P. C. Graney, Mrs. Frank Graff, Mrs. Cora Hutchinson Burge, Mrs. C. T. Jones, Mrs. A. U. Tieche, Mrs. Mary McCullough Gates, Mrs. Alice Epperly Cornett, Mrs. Gory Hogg.

Mrs. Hogg conducted the organization

ceremony, welcoming the new members into the society. The speech of welcome was followed by an outline of the aims and purposes of the society; also a history of its growth and development.

Borderland Chapter celebrated its organization by subscribing to a chair in Constitution Hall and making a full payment on it.

The name Borderland was chosen because of its historical significance. Kanawha Falls was made famous in 1671, when Thomas Batts and Robert Falam arrived at that point as messengers of the King of England searching for a passage to the South Sea. Here they believed they had found what they sought and after solemnly laying claim to the whole Mississippi Valley they left.

General Andrew Lewis marched across Fayette County on his way to Point Pleasant, where the first battle of the American Revolution was fought in 1774. That part of Virginia west of the border which is now Fayette County was the favorite hunting ground of Cornstalk, the famous Indian Chief, and tribes from neighboring territories came to hunt with him in this vast wilderness.

LAURA HASTINGS SHUMATE,
Recording Secretary.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH

GENEALOGICAL EDITOR

HAMPTON COURTS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

To Contributors—Please observe carefully the following rules:

1. Name and dates must be clearly written or typewritten. Do not use pencil.
 2. All queries and answers must be signed and sender's address given.
 3. All queries must be short and to the point.
 4. In answering queries give date of magazine and number and signature of query.
 5. Only answers containing proof are requested. Unverified family traditions will not be published.
- All letters to be forwarded to contributors must be unsealed and sent in blank, stamped envelopes accompanied by the number of the query and its signature. The right is reserved to print information contained in the communication to be forwarded.

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS

DUNLAP, JAMES. — Pitts Grove, Salem County, New Jersey. Will dated 17 Sept. 1773; prob 4 Oct 1773. Recorded Liber #16 of Wills page 288. Register Prerogative Court, Burlington, N. J. Mentions wife Ann. Daughters Barshabe Vanmeter, Mary Craig. Execs wife Ann and son-in-law Benjamin Vanmeter. Witnesses David Dubois, John Miller and Elias Craig.

TURPIN, BEAUCHAMP. — Dorchester County, Maryland. Will dated 28 December 1768; prob 15 March 1769. Recorded Annapolis, Maryland. Mentions wife Mary. Sons John & Francis. Daughters Mary Turpin, Nancy Turpin & Priscilla Turpin. Exec wife Mary. Witnesses Spencer Waters, Philemon Janes, Thomas Kelley.

BREWER, SAMUEL. — East Hartford, Connecticut. Will dated 15 February 1847. Mentions wife Elizabeth. Daughters Abigail Brewer, Philura Hills, Adeline Cone, Mary Stevens, and Electa P. Smith. Sons Samuel, Selden and Hamilton.

HART, VALENTINE. — Rockbridge County, Virginia. Will dated 1788, prob 3 July 1792. Mentions wife Mary. "Oldest son Leander Heart" sons Moses, Benjamin and Valentine. Witnesses Thomas Leckie, Jacob Hickman and Thomas Baggs.

CRIPS, MATTHEW. — Wilmington, New-castle Co., Delaware. Will dated 5 December 1804. Mentions Hannah Crips daughter of my nephew John Crips; grandson Joseph, son of my dec'd son Cornelius Crips; sons Michael & Timothy, Daughter Priscilla. Friend John Hayes, guardian of my grand-

children, the three chil. of my dec'd son Cornelius Execs. Isaac Stevenson, son Timothy Crips & daughter Priscilla. Witnesses Abner Otley, Abram Gest & Mary Gest.

STIDHAM, TIMOTHY. — Wilmington, New-castle County, Delaware. Will dated 6 July 1767. Mentions granddaughter Elizabeth Crips and her sons Cornelius and Simon. Matthew Crips & Eliz. his wife. Granddaughter Elizabeth Stidham, granddaughter Eliz. Crips. House Keeper Stenah Anderson Exec. grandson Joseph Stidham. Witnesses Thomas Littler, Peter Vandever and Philip Vandever.

LUCKETT, WILLIAM. — Frederick County, Maryland. Will dated 1 October 1817. Recorded Office of Register of Wills, Frederick, Maryland. Mentions sons Samuel, Nelson and Lloyd who are also the execs. Daughters Clarissa Harlow Luckett, Serena Luckett. Daughter Lucy's children Kitty, Joseph, William and Benedict Jamieson. Friend Peter Mantz. Witnesses Thomas Hawkins, Henry Gross, Charles Gross.

MADDOX, JOHN. — St. Mary's County, Maryland. Will dated 12 April 1811. Mentions sons Samuel John, James, John, Henry, George and William Maddox. Brothers Samuel & Edward Maddox. Execs sons James & John. Witnesses Joseph Turner, Eleanor N Turner, Henry Ashton.

SCOTT, JAMES. — Prince Edward County, Virginia. Will dated 3 February 1803; prob 28 February 1805. Recorded Will Book #3 page 383. Tazewell County, Virginia. Mentions wife Elizabeth. Sons Thomas, William, Samuel & James. Daughters

Frances B. Jones, Agness B. Lockett, Elizabeth A. Leigh. Mentions Paschall C. Leigh but does not mention relationship. Execs son William, sons-in-law Osborne Lockett and John Redd.

COWHERD, FRANCIS.—Orange County, Virginia. Will dated 8 January 1833; probated 22 April 1833. Recorded Book #7 page 563. Mentions children Francis K., John Cowherd, Harriett Scott, Sarah Henshaw, and Mary S., Lucy, Elizabeth and Garret Cowherd.

DANIELL, JAMES. — Hancock County Georgia. Will dated 11 May 1797; probated 5 March 1798, Recorded Book "A" page 284. Mentions wife Nancy. Son-in-law James Taylor, daughter Sarah Taylor; sons Jose and Levi Daniell; son-in-law Robert Handrick; granddaughter Patsey Handrick. William Hardage (no relationship mentioned) Grandson Jesse Daniell Auston, son of Betty Auston. Execs. Levi Daniell, Jose Daniell and William Hardwick, Jr.

ANSWERS

11756. WILKINS.—Wm. Wilkins b 1746 d 1807, removed from Va. to S. Car mar Eliz. Terrell & had seventeen chil. Their dau Mary b 1769 mar Thos. Gillenwater & removed to Tenn. Her bro John mar Polly Lipscomb. The old fort of which you speak is still partly standing. It was built for protection from the Indians. The house is also standing & is owned by a Wilkins. Many of the family are buried a few yards from the house, the graves are marked & cared for. Benj. does not appear in a list of William Wilkins' chil, which is as follows: Mary, Eliz., Milly, Ruth, Rachel, Jane, Sallie, Nancy, Kesiah, Terrell, Robert, John, George, Wm., Aaron & Moses, twins & John.—Mrs. W. J. Wilkins. *E. Montgomery St. Gaffney, S. Car.*

11756. WILKINS. — This query is also answered by Mrs. John E. Donaldson, Bainbridge, Ga. who suggests consulting Landrum's History of Spartanburg Co. S. Car. page 365.

10754. PARKER.—Wm. Parker came from Eng June 1633 & set in Hartford, Conn. Was sergeant in Colonial wars 1693. His son Edward Parker mar Eliz. widow of John Potter, Jr. Their chil were Mary bp 27 Aug 1648 d 22 Sept 1725 mar 6 Dec 1666 John Hall, Wallingford Conn.; John b 18

Oct 1649 mar Hannah Bassett 8 Nov 1670; Hope b 26 April 1650 mar 2 May 1670 Samuel, son of Henry Cook; Lydia b 14 Apr 1652 mar John Thomas. Ref: New Haven History, Davis' History of Wallingford.

12815. McMILLAN.—Elizabeth McMillan, dau of Anthony married Alfred English Doby of Gen. J. B. Kershaw's Staff, who was killed at the battle of the Wilderness, leaving Elise who mar Beverly Means English of Richland Co. S. Car.—Miss Elizabeth D. English, Columbia, South Carolina.

TRACY.—Thomas Tracy b at Tewksbury, Gloucestershire, England, removed from Salem, Mass 23 Feb 1637 to Wethersfield, Conn. mar 1641 Mary, wid of Edward Mason, died at Norwich 7 Nov 1685. Their chil were John b 1642, Thomas b 1644, Jonathan b 1646, Solomon b 1651, Daniel b 1652, Smauel b 1654, Miraim b 1648. Thomas Tracy b 1644 at Preston, Conn d Apr 1721, was Freeman 1683 & constable 1684. His will dated 1721 was prob 1724. Children Nathaniel b 1675, Jeremiah b 1682, Daniel b 1685, Thomas b 1687, Jedediah b 1692, Sarah b 1677, Deborah b 1697, Jerusha b 169-. Sarah mar Joseph Minor. Ref: Tracy Genealogy by Evert E. Tracy, pages 20, 23, 24, 32.—Mrs. W. S. Welch, 835 5th Ave., Laurel, Miss.

12988. CHAMBERS. — Tombstone inscription copied from the table grave stone in Lebanon Presbyterian Church graveyard. Willick R. D. #1 Mifflin Twp. Allegheny Co., Pa. (the 152nd anniversary of this church will be celebrated Sept 1928) "This stone designates the spot where lies the remains/ the body of/ John Chambers a Revolutionary/ in the American Revolution/who departed this life April 17th 1837 in the 90th year of his age. He was born in Ireland in County of Donegal, in the town of Monreagh, within two miles of Rofa and two miles of St. Johnstown and baptized by the Rev. Wm. Boyd of Monreagh, Ulster Province. Sailed from Londonderry to America landed at Mass. in 1779, the same year to Lancaster County, Penna. Moved to Allegheny County in the same year where he spent the last of his days/When you look at this think of me." "Sacred to the memory of/ Ester Chambers/relect of John Chambers/ who fell asleep in the Lord/July 23rd A. D. 1833 in the 76/year of her age/***** Benjamin Chambers, the pioneer and for

whom the town of Chambersburg, Penna is called had three bros., James, Robert and Joseph. James made a settlement at the head of Green Spring, nr Newville. Robert, at the head middle Spring nr Shippensburg and Joseph Benj. at the confluence of Falling Spring & Conococheague Creeks where Chambersburg is situated. Ref. "Men of Mark of the Cumberland Valley, p. 53. By this acct this John Chambers buried in Lebanon Church may be a son of one of these men but he is not a bro.—Mrs. Effie W. Teemer, 1957 E. 31. Lorain, Ohio.

13009. BATTLE.—Elisha Battle b 9 Jan 1723 mar 1742 Elizabeth Sumner. Their chil were Sarah b 1743 mar 1st Jacob Hilliard, 2nd Henry Horne; John b 1745 ma Frances Davis; Eliz. b 1747 mar Josiah Crudup; Elisha b 1749 mar Sarah Bunn; Wm. b 1751 mar Charity, dau of Henry Horne; Dempsey b 1754 mar Jane Andrews; Jacob b 1756 mar Mrs. Penelope Edwards nee Langley; Jethro b 1758 mar Martha Lane.—Mrs. Daisy Lewis Moore, Glensheallah, Portsmouth, Va.

13022. ROGERS.—"New Light on the Pilgrim Story" by Thos. W. Mason, Rev. B. Nightingale as collaborator, London, Eng. page 153 gives the following: The Martyr John Rogers had a son Thomas, who five years aft his father's death took his mother to Horsley, Derbyshire where she died 8 Aug. 1572. Four yrs later on 31 Dec this Thomas had a son bapt. Thomas. The father's death is recorded but not the son's "In Sept 1620 we watch the Pilgrims gathering on the Plymouth beach, among whom is a Thomas Rogers. Something he carries & guards most diligently, it is a picture of his grandfather John Rogers, the Martyr now hung in Worcester, New England." The authors give a long list of their authorities.—Mrs. Gertrude Miller 131 S. Main Street, Fairport, N. Y.

13034. GOSS.—Philip Goss b 1700 Lancaster, Mass. "Cutter's New England Families" died Brookfield, Mass 1742, married 25 Nov 1723 Keziah Cooley, "Brookfield, V. R. p. 324" She was born Longmeadow, Mass 29 Oct 1702. "N. E. H. G. vol. 34, p. 388.—Miss Mary Lathrop Goss, Palomar Apt, San Diego, Cal.

FULLER - WINTERS - BOTKIN. — Northrup Fuller mar Mary Winters in New York State abt 1777 & removed to Montgomery Co., Va. early in 1784. Their chil were

Sarah b in N. Y. mar Jasper Terry & removed to Ill.; John b in N. Y.; Obadiah b in N. Y.; Robert b N. Y. mar Peggy (Margaret) Thompson; Moses b N. Y. 14 Feb 1784 d Montgomery Co., Ill 1878; mar in Va. Eliz. Prillaman dau of George P. in 1805. 1807 removed to Clark Ohio then part of Campaign Co. 1840 removed to Montgomery Co., Ill.; James b in Va. mar Diadama Thompson; Wm. b in Va. mar Margaret (Peggy) Botkin, dau of John, see Abstracts of Wills D. A. R. Mag. Aug 1928. Moses Fuller & wife Eliza. had chil: Barbara b 11 Nov 1807 d abt 1827 just before her marriage date; Mary b 23 May 1809 mar George Smith, lived in Logansport, Ind; Catherine b 14 Nov 1810 mar John Garver, res Piqua, Ohio; Ann b 17 Jan 1814 mar George Blackburn, Montgomery Co. Ill; Malinda b 24 Oct 1815 mar Edward Hurd; Susannah b 20 Feb 1818 mar Wm. Seward; Clarissa b 11 Jan 1821 mar Samuel Abner Paisley, Montg. Co., Ill; Jane twin of Clarissa b 1821 died young; John Prillaman b 23 March 1823 mar Mary Greer.—Mrs. Ella Ruland MacDougall, 12 Glen Court Apts., Denver, Colorado.

1296-. CLEGG-POLK.—Capt. Wm. Polk of Accomac Co., Va. mar 25 Jan 1764, Sabra Bradford and had the following chil:—Sally b 13 March 1766 mar 1st Jacob Lurton, 2nd Littleton Townsend, 3rd Thomas Sturgis; Margaret b 24 Jan 1768 mar Revel Colburn; Nathaniel b 15 May 1770; Bridget b 3 June 1772 mar Thomas Clegg; James b 4 April 1774 mar Eliz. Hutchison; Jane b 5 Apr 1776 mar 1st George Handover, 2nd Zorababel Edwards; Robert b 2 June 1778; Martha b 27 Sept 1780 mar Joshua Fitchett; Amelia (Milly) b 13 Oct 1782 mar Littleton Harmon; Wm. b 5 July 1784 mar Hannah Hobson; John b 10 Mch 1786 drowned 20 yrs. Bridget Polk b 3 June 1772 in Accomac Co. Va. mar, Thos. Clegg who died in N. Car. 1827. Their chil were Wm. who died yg.; Esther C. mar Wm. Arens; John removed to Ga.; Eliz. mar Mr. Bixman; David mar Miss Bixman; Nathaniel; Thos. Jr., Peggy, Nancy, Mary, Luther & Baxter. In the Polk Gen pub by Miss Mary Winder Garrett in Oct. 1927 issue of American Historical Mag. p. 383, she names the chil of Wm' Priscilla Roberts Polk. She says that their oldest son Wm. was mar twice but gives no names for his wives. Had sons Col. Thos & John by 1st wife & Ezekiel by 2nd wife. Shelby son

of Col. Thos. mar a Colburn. Names of Thos., John & Ezekiel do not appear in Bible list of chil of Capt. Wm. Polk's fam. Hence the conclusion that Wm. Polk son of Wm. & Priscilla, besides Thos. & John may also have had a son Wm. who may have been Capt. Wm. Polk of Accomac. Ref: "Polk Family & Kinsmen" pages 717 to 726. —Mrs. Jessie Polk Zink. Sterling, Nebraska.

FEBRUARY COURT 1778

At the Courthouse of Fauquier County the 23rd day of February, 1778.

A COMMISSION of the Peace and Dedimus Potestatem for administering the Oaths dated at Williamsburg the Twenty seventh day of November, One thousand seven hundred and seventy seven, under the hand of His Excellency Patrick Henry, Esq., Governor of this Commonwealth, directed to Joseph Blackwell, William Eustace, William Grant Thomas Marshall, Armistead Churchill, William Edmonds, Jeremiah Darnall, Joseph Hudnall, James Scott, James Bell, John Moffett, John Blackwell, Jonathan Gibson, Martin Pickett Henry Peyton, John Chilton, Charles Chinn, William Pickett, Thomas Bronaugh, Thomas Keith, Hezekiah Turner, Aylett Buckner, Zacharias Lewis, Charles Chilton, William Blackwell, Peter Grant, Hugh Nelson, Landon Carter, Edward Digges, Benjamin Harrison, Thomas Digges, Francis Triplett, and William Heale, or any four or more of them, whereof any of them the said Joseph Blackwell, William Eustace, William Grant, Thomas Marshall, Armistead Churchill, William Edmonds, Jeremiah Darnall, Joseph Hudall, James Scott, James Bell, John Moffett, John Blackwell, Jonathan Gibson, Martin Pickett, Henry Peyton, John Chilton, or Charles Chinn, shall be one; and also a Commission of Oyer & Terminer and Dedimus potestatum for Administering the oaths, dated at Williamsburg the Twenty seventh day of November One thousand seven hundred and seventy seven, under the hand of His Excellency the Governor directed to Joseph Blackwell, William Eustace, William Grant, Thomas Marshall, Armistead Churchill, William Edmonds, Jeremiah Darnall, Joseph Hudnall, James Scott, James Bell, John Moffett, John Blackwell, Jonathan Gibson, Martin Pickett, Henry Peyton, John Chilton,

Charles Chinn, William Pickett, Thomas Bronaugh, Thomas Keith, Hezekiah Turner, Aylett Buckner, Zacharias Lewis, Charles Chilton, William Blackwell, Peter Grant, Hugh Nelson, Landon Carter, Edward Digges, Benjamin Harrison, Thomas Digges, Francis Triplett, and William Heale, Gentlemen appointing them or any four or more of them whereof any of them the said Joseph Blackwell, William Eustace, William Grant, Thomas Marshall, Armistead Churchill, William Edmonds, Jeremiah Darnall, Joseph Hudall, James Scott, James Bell, John Moffett, John Blackwell, Jonathan Gibson, Martin Pickett, Henry Peyton, John Chilton, or Charles Chinn should be one, Justices of Oyer and Terminer for the Trial of any slave or slaves committing Capital crimes within the said County of Fauquier, were read, by virtue whereof the said James Bell & John Moffett administered the Oath appointed by act of Assembly to be taken by Justices of the Peace, and the oaths appointed to be taken for duly executing the office of a Justice of Oyer & Terminer to the said Joseph Blackwell, and then the said Joseph Blackwell Administered the before mentioned Oaths to James Scott, James Bell, John Moffett, John Blackwell, Martin Pickett, William Pickett, Thomas Bronaugh, Thomas Keith, Aylett Buckner, Charles Chilton, Edward Digges, and Thomas Digges. Gentlemen.

Minute Book 1773-1780 page 302.

A Copy Teste:

QUERIES

(a) SEYMOUR-EATON.—Wanted gen of John Rodgers Seymour b 1797 in Conn d 1888 in Milton, Mo. He mar 25 Dec 1828 in Erie Co., Pa. Louvica Eaton b 25 Dec 1806 Pomfret N. Y. Wanted her gen also.

(b) HULTZ-ARMSTRONG. — Wanted parentage of Commodore Perry Hultz b 16 Sept 1813, Delaware Co., N. Y. mar Asenath Wealthy Armstrong. Wanted her gen also.—J. F. T.

13036. BAUGHAN.—Wanted parentage & Rev rec of Mordicia Baughan who d 1792 Culpeper Co., Va. His heirs were his wife Eve, wanted also her gen & maiden name. And chil Henry, Sarah, Susana, Lystia, Jeremiah, Mordicia, Moses, Catharine, Simon & Joel.

D. A. R. State Membership

STATES	Number of Chapters	Membership as of September 30th, 1928		Changes since report as of Aug. 31, 1928			
				Chapters		Members	
		Chapter	Total	Gain	Loss	Gain	Loss
Alabama.....	36	1,590	1,640				
Alaska.....	1	30	32				
Arizona.....	6	271	292				
Arkansas.....	18	884	915				
California.....	72	4,732	5,275				8
Colorado.....	36	2,437	2,523			2	
Connecticut.....	53	6,745	6,807				5
Cuba.....	1	31	35				
Delaware.....	4	180	181				
District of Columbia.....	60	3,586	3,774				1
Florida.....	29	1,753	1,844			1	
Georgia.....	96	5,106	5,180				5
Hawaiian Islands.....	2	150	156				1
Idaho.....	10	483	489				1
Illinois.....	104	9,075	9,440				16
Indiana.....	83	5,985	6,069				13
Iowa.....	105	5,879	6,079				8
Kansas.....	39	2,564	2,705				2
Kentucky.....	50	2,743	2,775				3
Louisiana.....	13	786	814				
Maine.....	36	2,381	2,397				2
Maryland.....	25	1,478	1,534				
Massachusetts.....	106	8,500	8,688				8
Michigan.....	60	5,083	5,200				2
Minnesota.....	51	2,721	2,783				3
Mississippi.....	29	1,292	1,351			1	
Missouri.....	85	5,612	5,733				8
Montana.....	12	672	694				
Nebraska.....	49	2,677	2,753				5
Nevada.....	1	39	40				
New Hampshire.....	36	2,373	2,396				7
New Jersey.....	58	4,483	4,710				5
New Mexico.....	5	272	282				
New York.....	169	17,119	17,720				20
North Carolina.....	54	2,580	2,681			1	
North Dakota.....	9	391	400				
Ohio.....	108	8,884	9,089				8
Oklahoma.....	31	1,579	1,655				
Oregon.....	21	1,386	1,402				3
Pennsylvania.....	117	12,034	12,279				14
Philippine Islands.....	1	36	41				
Rhode Island.....	16	1,491	1,513				
South Carolina.....	62	2,731	2,762				5
South Dakota.....	12	560	595				1
Tennessee.....	44	2,633	2,682				1
Texas.....	56	3,622	3,740			2	
Utah.....	2	251	258				
Vermont.....	32	2,154	2,181				4
Virginia.....	64	3,155	3,248				5
Washington.....	42	2,385	2,441				2
West Virginia.....	30	2,089	2,156				
Wisconsin.....	43	2,689	2,763				2
Wyoming.....	9	362	373				1
Foreign.....	4	156	202				
Totals.....	2,297	160,880	165,767*			7	169

*At large membership, 4,887.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Regular Meeting, October 31, 1928

THE regular meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, in the Board Room, Continental Hall, on Wednesday, October 31, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Matthew Brewster, read from the 145th Psalm and offered prayer.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: *National Officers:* Mrs. Brosseau, Mrs. Talmadge, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Burney, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Gavin, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Chubbuck, Mrs. Conaway, Mrs. Munger, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Wyant, Mrs. Helmick, Miss McDuffee, Mrs. Schuyler, Mrs. Farnham; *State Regents:* Mrs. Brown (Ala.), Mrs. Sigmon, Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Cooch, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Brown (Fla.), Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Crankshaw, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Bathrick, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Brown (Miss.), Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Ashby, Mrs. Brown (Pa.), Mrs. Manchester, Mrs. Mauldin, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. Schick, Mrs. Vaught, Mrs. Trotman; *State Vice Regents:* Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Harris.

The President General, Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, read her report.

Report of President General

The June Board Meeting covered two full days which were important and eventful. The evening of the first day we were entertained by Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett in her hospitable home at a delightfully informal dinner, which gave all of us a much-needed rest of both mind and body.

The last week of June and the first part of July were given over to frequent conferences with the architects and to the care of a sprained ankle. Therefore, I was obliged to refuse several alluring invitations and to cancel one engagement with the Women's Overseas Service League and our own state of West Virginia, when the important unveiling ceremonies of the Madonna of the Trail took place on July seventh.

On the twelfth of July, however, I journeyed to Portland, Maine, where the Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter acted as hostess to the many, many Daughters that came for the important annual State Field Day. The particular historic event of that day was the marking of the road leading to the burying ground where rest many members of the Rufus King family. The first governor of Maine bore that distinguished name and the Daughters of the state have honored themselves by marking all of the historic spots associated with the family.

The exercises were impressive, the weather was

beautiful and the day was highly satisfactory and thoroughly enjoyable to me. Mrs. Shaw, State Regent, and Mrs. Norris L. Wiggin, Jr., Chapter Regent, had charge of the ceremonies.

July eighteenth I attended what was modestly termed a "picnic" of the Suffolk County Chapters at the Huntington Yacht Club, Huntington, Long Island, with the Ketewamoke Chapter as hostess. Wherever five or more chapters foregather in the state of New York one has a feeling that it is a Conference and not a County or a District that has assembled. On this occasion I was happy to greet such a large number of members and to have the privilege of talking over with them the intimate details of our National work.

We were invited by the Chief of Staff of the Army to attend a ceremonial inspection of the Citizens Military Training Camps at Fort Washington on July twenty-sixth. Feeling that this would be an occasion particularly interesting to Mrs. Helmick, our Registrar General, I asked her to represent the National Society, the stipulated representation being limited to one. I trust she will tell you herself of this important and instructive visit to Fort Washington.

On July nineteenth Mrs. Charles White Nash wired me that our beloved Honorary President General, Mrs. Daniel Manning, had passed away in Albany, New York. Being in Washington myself at the time and knowing that the state officers were scattered for the summer, I asked Mrs. Nash, in the absence of the State Regent, to represent us at the funeral and to arrange for flowers as our final tribute to this distinguished Daughter and former leader. The magazine has already carried the written tribute and the words of our representative.

The summer days as they flew by were spent at my desk, their continuity being broken by brief trips to Washington and by informal visits among little groups which gave me a close touch with many of the Daughters.

On September 6th, the birthday of General Lafayette, this Society placed a wreath, as is its usual custom, on his statue here in Washington, in reverent memory of the man, and of his friendship and helpfulness to our Republic.

On September tenth, I started for the Northwestern "circuit," the first stop being at Bozeman, Montana. The Mount Hyalite Chapter was hostess at a special meeting which had almost one hundred per cent chapter representation. The members drove from remote points over the mountains and I received quite a thrill when some of them remarked casually that only bad weather and fog had kept them from flying to Bozeman!

A breakfast, a luncheon and a fine meeting were the order of that very full and happy day.

Four days were spent in Seattle, which became my headquarters and from which point side trips were

made. There also I was joined by Mrs. William Sherman Walker and Miss Anne Lang. To add to my further pleasure, I was the house guest of our Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary.

The three Tacoma Chapters, Mary Ball, Virginia Dare and Elizabeth Forey, gave Mrs. Walker and me a large and beautiful luncheon at the Country Club, followed by an informal and interesting meeting.

An overnight visit was made to glorious Mount Rainier as a guest of the state, in company with Mrs. Wallace, State Regent, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Leary.

An official call was paid to the Immigration Station, where the Seattle Daughters are doing a splendid work in alien relief.

A radio talk at station KFOA enabled me to greet many hundreds of Daughters whom I could not otherwise reach.

The four chapters of Seattle, Rainier, Lady Stirling, Seattle and University of Washington, were most vigilant and diligent, and meetings, luncheons, dinners and a large reception filled the waking hours of the day and night.

Spokane, Washington, and the Esther Reed and Spokane Garry Chapters were next visited, and there Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Walker and Miss Lang and I were made welcome and were most delightfully entertained. A number of Idaho Daughters joined us, as well as chapter representatives from near and far on the eastern side of the mountain.

At each city visited the attendance was highly satisfactory and the estimate was made that while in Washington I met no less than a thousand Daughters, which I felt was a splendid average.

After four days the journey was resumed and we went over the border into Oregon. At Portland a large delegation of Daughters met us at the station and journeyed with us to Salem, the beautiful capital, where the Fall State Conference was held. There I met a large and enthusiastic group and experienced a busy and fruitful day. Mrs. Apperson, the State Regent, presided over her first Conference.

I wish it were possible for me to describe in detail the events of that memorable trip to the Northwestern states and to tell you the interesting and worthwhile things that our women are doing. The spirit is wonderfully fine and I shall always feel that the distance in miles is nothing as compared to the closeness of spirit.

For one thing, in each of the states I was made the recipients of so many gifts that I had to pinch myself in order to realize that it was September instead of Christmas. Ever since my return fascinating packages have been following me; and what woman does not love packages!

Through the glorious western country Mrs. Walker and I journeyed and finally reached Minnesota. One day was spent in Minneapolis, where a very large meeting was held at Sibley House, that proud possession of the Daughters of the state.

Mrs. Hoyt, the State Regent, and I were honored by having trees planted for us on those lovely, historic grounds, and unveiling ceremonies followed at Mendota Bridge. Add to that the many hospitalities for which Minneapolis and St. Paul are famous and you will know just how that day overflowed. A police escort was one of the thrills of that visit, but I regret to state that late in the afternoon even the motorcycle policeman was unable to keep up with us and we lost him utterly in the mazes of a drive.

The same evening a special train bore us to Duluth

and the State Conference, where Mrs. Walker and I spent the greater part of two days with the Daughters of Liberty, Jay Cooke and Greyson du Lhut Chapters as our hostesses. We were pleased to find awaiting us there Mrs. Trotman, State Regent of Wisconsin.

Due to the fact that at a Minnesota State Conference several years ago the name Constitution Hall was suggested by a St. Paul member for our new building, I asked this Thirty-fourth Annual Assembly to pass upon the inscription for the cornerstone, which was later approved by the building committee.

Thursday, September twenty-seventh, was spent in Des Moines as guests of the Iowa State Society at a special Fall Meeting. The members of the Abigail Adams, Beacon Hill and Mercy Otis Chapters did everything in their power to make us welcome.

Mrs. Sweeney, State Regent of Illinois, joined us and we were happy to find our Mrs. Munger, Vice President General, on her own home ground.

In Iowa business and hospitality vied with one another and events moved in quick and delightful succession. At WHO, station time was devoted to a radio talk to the Iowa Daughters of the silent audience.

In the gatherings of the two middle western states I found the same cooperation and sincere effort on the part of the chapters and brought away with me not only happy memories but much inspiration.

On the way home I stopped in Chicago and attended a meeting of the Advisory Board at the Women's Patriotic Conference, at which time arrangements were made for a third conference to be held in Washington the last of January and first of February.

Just a day or two at home in order to catch my breath and then I started out for New England Conferences and State Meetings.

The first one held in Concord, New Hampshire, was large and enthusiastic, with splendid reports of much work done. Rumford Chapter played the part of lone, but effective hostess.

A train and a motor took me to Swampscott, Massachusetts, right on the ocean, where I greeted the largest Fall Meeting ever held in the state. I was unable to linger for the business session, but could easily visualize how interesting it would be.

In Swampscott we were entertained by three chapters, Boston Tea Party, Hannah Winthrop and Hannah Goddard, and had they provided nothing more than the glorious ocean they would have done their duty.

My own state, my own city and my own chapter, Putnam Hill, in Greenwich, was the last of the New England Conferences to be attended and modesty forbids any undue comment. Suffice to say that all of the New England Conferences were brilliant in entertainment with notable speakers. The record of work shown was a remarkable demonstration of what is being accomplished. I was exceedingly proud of our organization and the splendid cooperation.

Along the course of the trip I gathered many recruits. In New Hampshire I was joined by Mrs. Becker, State Regent of New Jersey; at Swampscott, Mrs. Kittredge, State Regent of Vermont, Mrs. Manchester, State Regent of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Magna, Chairman of Constitution Hall Finance Committee, were added, and all journeyed with me to Greenwich. There, in addition to State and Ex-National Officers, we found our own Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Shaw, State Regent of Maine, and Mrs. Brown, State Regent of Florida, and all of us made a merry party.

The next state to be invaded was New York, and Syracuse, where the General Asa Danforth and To-whan-ta-qu Chapter had invited the conference to assemble.

The gatherings of the Empire State Daughters always seem a bit like Continental Congress as to size, and this one was no exception to the rule.

One of the many happy incidents was the privilege accorded me of attending a review of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Syracuse University, in which six hundred students are voluntary participants.

Incidentally, the praise which the several army officers in charge accorded the Daughters for their well known stand for sound Americanism was indeed heart warming.

Following my custom of remaining but a day, I could not hear all of the reports, but a great high light was the raising of over \$2,300 for Constitution Hall, besides the gift of a lectern, in honor of Mrs. Daniel Manning, in less than an hour.

In Syracuse, I found Mrs. Mosher, Vice President General of New York, and later arrivals were Mrs. Magna and Mrs. Talmadge, Vice President General of Georgia.

A summer day in October found me in Atlantic City, attending the New Jersey Fall Meeting, which is never a business session.

General Lafayette Chapter had captured one United States Senator and two Congressmen for an unusually brilliant program. In addition there was a brave array of blue ribbons of varying widths. Mrs. Banks, present, and Mrs. Gillentine, past, Vice Presidents General, graced the occasion, and in addition the following State Regents were visiting guests; Mrs. Brown of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Cooch of Delaware, Mrs. Kittredge and Mrs. Manchester.

This interchange of conference visits among the State Regents shows a deepening interest in our great activities and augers well for the future.

Right in the heart of Pennsylvania's most historic scenes did the Thirty-second State Conference convene on October 22nd. The Keystone State vies with the Empire State in the size of its audiences, and this conference which I was privileged to attend lived up to tradition.

Liberty Bell Chapter of Allentown played lone hostess and was indeed equal to the occasion. My one day and two evenings spent there were most delightful and I gained the inspiration and encouragement that I knew the visit would bring. Several social affairs gave me the opportunity of meeting again face to face the Daughters of the state.

Excellent reports were given and over a thousand dollars were pledged after the talk on Constitution Hall by Mrs. Magna, Chairman of Finance.

The visiting officers on this occasion numbered six, and I was happy to greet Mrs. Talmadge, Mrs. Wyant, Mrs. Schuyler of Colorado, National Officers; and three State Regents, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Shaw.

In making these reports to you, my dear Board members, I am always regretful that I cannot tell the whole story of your particular activities, but by your own works are you known.

Every state visit I make impresses me yet more with the importance of our organization and the scope of our influence and our work.

A noteworthy fact, which is more than a straw in the wind of public opinion is this—wherever the

Daughters foregather, there are present Governors, Senators, eminent jurists, in short men drawn from all the high places of life—men who represent the thinking, the purposeful, the true life of America.

They show by their presence and their spoken words the respect they have for our Society, and they are the ones, and the only ones, whose good opinion we should seek and should value.

On the evening of October twenty-ninth, a number of the National Officers and I attended the annual banquet of the State Officers' Club of the District. The fun and frolic made for perfect relaxation and rest and the clever quips and jibes were thoroughly enjoyed by the honor-guest victims.

Yesterday, October 30th, we were privileged to assemble for the important ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of Constitution Hall, a fitting tribute to our past endeavors and the keynote, I trust, to our work of the future.

Great responsibilities rest upon us as a splendid patriotic body, yet a creditable business organization as well. May we meet these responsibilities with patience and courage and in a truly reverent spirit as the days unfold before us.

Respectfully submitted,

GRACE H. BROSEAU,
President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

The Recording Secretary General was very sorry to be absent from the June Board meeting, and wishes to express her gratitude and appreciation to the Registrar General, Mrs. Helmick, for taking the chair and assuming the duties of the Recording Secretary General during the sessions. I also wish to thank Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Armstrong for their faithful attendance.

Sailing early in May, my absence was unavoidable on account of the official duty and great honor bestowed upon me as National Chairman, for many years, and Master of Ceremonies of the Dartmoor Memorial, U. S. D., 1812, at the dedication of the memorial gateway at the entrance of the American Cemetery, Dartmoor Prison, England.

It was a great pleasure and privilege to attend the Flag Day celebration of the Walter Hines Page Chapter, London, England, and participate in the exercises at the home of one of the members of the chapter, an American lady, who is now a British subject.

Your Recording Secretary General spent several weeks in Great Britain and was much honored to have been able to follow in the reflected glory of our beloved President General. Had the pleasure of visiting with officers and members of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter in Paris, however, the official activities of the chapter were closed for the season. A number of years ago it was my privilege to be present at the first gathering then known as the D. A. R. "unit" which is now our only chapter in France. A few days later, on the 14th of June, the unit met at the home of our member, Mrs. Roy Harris, then living in Paris, an address being made by the American Minister. This was the first celebration of our Flag Day ever known in France.

Since my return I have visited the Michigan and the Missouri State Conferences, and as a representative of the National Board I attended the unique and wonderful unveiling ceremony at Vandalia, Illinois, of the

statue, "The Madonna of the Trail," in memory of our Pioneer Mothers, and read to the assembly the telegram of greeting from the President General, Mrs. Brosseau. It was with much regret that many invitations to State Conferences had to be declined.

The work in my office has been most efficiently carried on. The minutes of the June Board meeting have been prepared and printed in the August Magazine; verbatim transcribed, indexed and bound, and copies of Board Rulings and Executive Committee Rulings were promptly sent to National Officers. Notices for the Executive Committee meeting and for the October 31st Board meeting have been mailed.

Since the June Board meeting 1,575 Notification Cards were mailed to new members, also 1,575 Membership Certificates engrossed and mailed.

The large volume of work in connection with the Thirty-seventh Continental Congress has been cleared up, also much indexing and comparing of previous records.

The usual routine work and regular correspondence of my office has been kept up to date.

Respectfully submitted,

SADIE F. EARLE,
Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

As your Corresponding Secretary General I have the following report to submit:

Correspondence received numbered 1,872 communications, in reply to which were mailed 1,763 letters and cards.

The number of application blanks sent out under the new ruling, whereby a charge of five cents is required, totaled 31,702, or 15,851 sets, which included working sheets and ancestral charts, one of each to a set. According to figures of last year for the same period, the demand for blanks has not diminished—rather, I report an increase of 3,675 application forms.

Other chapter supplies forwarded upon request were as follows:

Leaflets of "How to Become a Member"	2,628
Leaflets of General Information	1,998
Pamphlets of Necessary Information	89
Transfer Cards	843
Constitution and By-Laws	495

Copies of the 1928-29 Committee Lists were mailed from this office to the members of the National Board, chapter regents, chairmen, vice chairmen and secretaries of the National Committees, as soon as they were received from the printers.

Orders for Manuals were filled to the number of 58,342, distributed in the following languages: English, 31,395; Spanish, 1,602; Italian, 7,780; Hungarian, 674; Polish, 1,768; Yiddish, 869; French, 1,173; German, 1,283; Russian, 1,044; Greek, 900; Swedish, 812; Portuguese, 1,728; Lithuanian, 454; Norwegian, 936; Bohemian, 232; Armenian, 5,692.

Respectfully submitted,

ANN WALDO LORD,
Corresponding Secretary General.

Mrs. Lord spoke of her participation, as representative of the President General, in the celebration of the one hundred and forty-seventh anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Virginia, held

under the auspices of the Comte de Graesse Chapter, D. A. R.; of the admirable program successfully carried out, the Army and Navy taking prominent part; of the many courtesies extended, and commended the chapter for the initiation and successful carrying out of this patriotic project.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since my last report:

Number of applications verified, 1,600; number of supplementals verified, 1,100; total number of papers verified, 2,700; permits issued for official insignias, 353; for ancestral bars, 597; for Key recognition pins, 161; for miniature insignia, 698. Papers returned unverified: originals, 175; supplementals, 303. New records verified, 475.

Since our last meeting, illness among our genealogists and members of their families has broken into the work more largely than at any previous time during my term of office. For six weeks during the summer, which is our allotted time for working to clear up delinquent supplementals, data, problems, anags, etc., the D. A. R. Library shelves were dismantled, the books piled where room could be found to protect them from the painters' and workmen's dust, and, unfortunately, the stacks of the Congressional Library were closed to us for the same reasons. To make up for this lost time, our genealogists have worked longer hours and nights and applications for membership have passed if acceptable, or placed in the six months file for further necessary information up to and including October 21.

Again, I repeat, if our chapter registrars will carefully prepare or examine the material prepared by the applicant, and send references for all published data, and certified statements of all unpublished data, with the original application, thereby preventing the necessity for long correspondence, all papers would go to the Board promptly, our applicants would be saved disquieting experiences and the Society large sums of money. When a paper is delayed in acceptance the maker and the chapter registrar are responsible for the delay.

No new rulings have been made during this administration affecting the verification of data on papers. No new requirements have been imposed. The Registrar General's Department is insisting that old rulings and Board requirements be complied with. We are making our records indisputable genealogical facts, and our wonderful resources a worthy monument to the memory of our ancestors.

A daughter of a member of the Society applying for admission upon the line of descent that her mother joined on is never rejected on that line, except where the record has been found subsequent to her mother's admission to be incorrect. When data as required in recent years on a daughter's application is found missing we ask the applicant to help the office supply it. We ask that an effort be made by the applicant to conform to present-day rulings. We allow six months for this work. At the end of that time if the necessary material has not been found we allow the applicant to be presented to the Board with the notation on her paper that it is incomplete, but admitted on her Mother's papers in accordance with Board rulings.

State Registrars. State Registrars in the larger states are doing splendid helpful and constructive work. At the present time there is no official recognition of this very important office in the national organization. It would be very helpful to hear from the State Regents on this subject that these valuable officers may have a recognized place in our expanding organization, if it seems wise.

The efforts of this office to make our records of greater value have been met so largely by enthusiastic cooperation that I am moved to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to this large body of diligent

workers at home who are doing so much to build well the genealogical treasures of our Society.

Respectfully submitted, ELIZABETH A. HELMICK,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Helmick moved *That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 1,600 applicants for membership.* Seconded by Mrs. Schuyler. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 1,600 applicants duly elected members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

I herewith submit the following report of receipts and disbursements from June 1, 1928, to September 30, 1928:

CURRENT FUND

Balance in Bank at last report, May 31st, 1928 \$131,014.26

RECEIPTS:

Annual dues, \$5,771; initiation fees, \$10,105; reinstatement fees, \$290; supplemental fees, \$1,895; application blanks, \$615.98; certificates, \$6; copying lineage, \$.79; creed cards, \$1.25; D. A. R. Reports, \$.76; duplicate papers, \$262.10; exchange, \$.81; Flags, \$.35; Flag Codes, \$31.77; index to Library books, \$.50; interest, \$583.92; interest—Life Membership, \$161.52; lineage, \$2,097; lineage index No. 1, \$.35; lineage index No. 2, \$.65; magazine—subscription, \$5,314; advertisements, \$2,029.23; single copies, \$49.93; Washington pictures, \$.9; proceedings, \$56.95; rent from slides, \$54.86; ribbon, \$2.77; sale of tile, \$166.78; slot machine, \$4.85; State Flags, \$94.25; stationery, \$10.45; story of the records, \$.50; telephone and telegrams, \$71.34; auditorium events, \$741.50; concession at Congress, \$85; refund Banquet Committee, \$.75; refund expressage, \$2.58.

Total receipts 30,699.58

\$161,713.84

DISBURSEMENTS:

Refunds: annual dues, \$321; initiation fees, \$875; supplemental fees, \$303 \$1,499.00
President General: clerical service, \$1,706; postage, \$.70 1,776.00
Organizing Secretary General: clerical service, \$1,920; engrossing, \$.8; books, file and leaflets, \$64.90; typewriter repairs and expressage, \$7.32 2,000.22
Recording Secretary General: clerical service, \$973.50; cards and file, \$83.58; engrossing, \$1.50 1,058.58
Certificates: clerical service, \$928.50; engrossing, \$627.65; cards and tubes, \$168.30 1,724.45
Corresponding Secretary General: clerical service, \$1,000; postage, \$150; leaflets and envelopes, \$89.81; typewriter repairs, \$1.25 1,241.06
Registrar General: clerical service, \$12,748.60; postage, \$.45; lettering books, \$97.90; copy will, \$2.80; books, cards and folders, \$243.89; typewriter repairs, \$19.30 13,157.49
Treasurer General: clerical service, \$6,720; cards, file paper and leaflets, \$159.66; postage, \$10.94; typewriter repairs, \$.85 6,891.45
Historian General: clerical service 1,540.00
Reporter General: postage 20.00
Librarian General: clerical service, \$1,452.50; accessions, \$208.11; postage, \$.10; expressage, \$3.58; binding volumes, \$275.25; cards and envelopes, \$20.69; refund contributions, \$5.15 1,975.28
Curator General: clerical service, \$480; postage, \$.5 485.00
General Office: clerical service, \$1,190; postage, \$.15; expressage, \$.4; car fare, \$.3; flowers, \$.20; charts, lists, clippings and resolutions, \$669.64; lunch for Board, \$.8; S. A. R. Reception \$134; typewriter repairs, \$11.50; supplies, \$407.31; Premium-Employee Compensation Insurance, \$224.40 2,686.85
Committee: Americanism, reprint of reports, \$15; Better Films, reprint of reports, \$18.50; Building and Grounds, clerical service, \$.40; expressage, \$1.08; Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial, reprints, \$9.25; Conservation and Thrift, reprints, \$17; Finance, clerical service, \$.40; Foreign Relations, circulars, \$9.50; postage, \$.10; Genealogical Research, postage, \$.5; Girl Home Makers, circulars, envelopes and reprints, \$24.60; Historical and Literary Reciprocity, clerical service, \$.40; clips, express and telegrams, \$2.40; postage, \$.21; Historical Research, reprints, \$19; postage, \$23.62; Legislation in U. S. Congress, postage, \$.15; Patriotic Education, bulletins, \$.46; reprints, \$18; Patriotic Lectures and Slides, slides, \$21.60; expressage, \$5.10; Publicity, circulars, \$64.12; postage, \$.3; Real Daughters, postage, \$.5; Sons and Daughters of the Republic, reprint of reports, \$15 488.77

Expense of Buildings: employees pay roll, \$5,325.80; coal, \$3,218.80; electric current and gas, \$192.22; ice, towel services and water rent, \$134; cleaning curtains and uniforms, \$43.95; flags, \$165.50; skylight curtain, \$128; rent of clock, \$6; hauling, \$24.11; repairs to furniture and roof, \$57.65; repairs to cesspool, \$234; account of repairs to porticos, \$12,050; account of painting in buildings, \$8,599.90; elevator liability-insurance premium, \$43.56; supplies, \$163.45	30,386.94
Printing Machine: printer, \$400; supplies, \$272.04	672.04
Magazine: Committee, circulars and stationery, \$71.95; Subscription Department, clerical service, \$950; paper and envelopes, \$16.16; postage, \$14.50; typewriter repairs, \$2; Editor, salary, \$1,000; articles and photos, \$419; postage, \$3; Genealogical Editor, salary, \$200; Commissions, \$42.62; Subscriptions refunded, \$4; Printing June and September issues, \$9,024.50; Cuts, \$367.73; postage, \$535.15; expressage, \$2.67	12,653.28
Auditing Accounts	150.00
Auditorium Events: labor, \$192; lights, \$62; repairs and painting, \$5,789.14; refunds, \$294.50	6,337.64
Duplicate paper and lists refunded	13.00
Furniture and fixtures: fan and files	98.50
Lineage—Vols. 99 and 101, \$2,702.70; refunds, \$5; expressage, \$8.51	2,716.21
Proceedings	3,693.30
Ribbon	57.45
State Regents postage	116.55
Stationery	1,115.87
Telephone	761.13
Thirty-seventh Congress: Cred. Comm. telegrams	2.34
Thirty-eight Congress: Cred. Comm. paper	17.50

Total disbursements. \$95,335.90

Investment on call. \$20,000.00

Loan to Permanent Fund. 40,000.00

Balance. \$6,377.94

PERMANENT FUND

Balance in Bank at last report, May 31, 1928. \$929,213.60

RECEIPTS:

Constitution Hall contributions	\$39,092.14
D. A. R. Bonds unsubscribed	63,400.00
Investments paid:	
D. A. R. Bonds	1,150.00
Aluminum Co. of America Bonds	11,000.00
Premium:	
D. A. R. Bonds	7,969.50
Aluminum Co. of America Bonds	550.00
Interest on investments	11,258.54
Continental Hall contributions	1,536.95
Commissions: Flags	\$30.50
Insignia	113.00
Medals	200.00
Recognition Pins	25.05
Sales at Congress	67.39
	435.94
Charter Fees	30.00

Total receipts. 136,423.07

Borrowed from current fund. 40,000.00

1,105,636.67

DISBURSEMENTS:

D. A. R. Bond issue of June 1926 redeemed	\$1,000,000.00
Premium 3% on bonds redeemed	30,000.00
Interest of Bonds—June, 1928	30,000.00
Constitution Hall expense:	
Clerical service	\$140.00
Architect's Commission	13,850.00
Architect's expense to Washington	124.97
Survey and test rods	466.62
	14,581.59

Continental Hall painting	1,896.49	
Total disbursements		1,076,478.08
Balance	\$	29,158.59
Petty Cash Fund		\$500.00

SPECIAL FUNDS

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Balance, May 31, 1928	\$276.99	
Receipts	350.00	
Balance		\$626.99

IMMIGRANTS MANUAL

Balance, May 31, 1928	\$18,774.13	
Contributions	264.10	
Sale of copies	5.55	
	\$19,043.78	

Disbursements:

Service, \$152.50; freight, \$75.74; postage, \$10; reprint & folders, \$38; refund N. H., \$15.25

291.49

Balance	18,752.29
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AMERICANISM

Receipts	\$929.40
Disbursements	929.40

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

Receipts	\$6,193.25
Disbursements	6,193.25

LIBERTY LOAN

Balance, May 31, 1928	\$ 9,322.14
Third Liberty Loan called	41,150.00
Interest	1,386.21
	\$51,858.35

Disbursements:

Investment on Call, \$40,000; pensions Real Daughters & Nurses, \$1,525

41,525.00

Balance	10,333.35
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ANGEL AND ELLIS ISLANDS

Balance, May 31, 1928	\$5,225.55
Receipts	163.28
	\$5,388.83

Disbursements:

Services, \$1,370; supplies, \$936.55; reprints of report, \$8.50

2,315.05

Balance	3,073.78
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NATIONAL OLD TRAILS ROAD

Balance, May 31, 1928	\$6,585.31
Receipts	149.10
	\$6,734.41

Disbursements:

Acct. Markers, \$1,500; postage, \$117.49; supplies & expense of Chairman, \$498.28

2,115.77

Balance	4,618.64
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PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS

Receipts	\$2,524.10
Disbursements	2,523.70

Balance40
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D. A. R. MEMORIAL	
Balance, May 31, 1928	\$3,519.61
Receipts	1,386.53
	<u>\$4,906.16</u>
Disbursements:	
2nd payment a/c Memorial	3,000.00
Balance	1,906.16
CONSERVATION AND THRIFT	
Receipts	\$23.00
Disbursements	23.00
	<u> </u>
TILLOLOV	
Balance, May 31, 1928	\$1,099.97
Interest	156.25
Balance	1,256.22
LIBRARY	
Balance, May 31, 1928	\$1,150.58
Estate of Hugh V. Washington	1,500.00
Interest	312.48
	<u>\$2,963.06</u>
Disbursements:	
Books	106.11
Balance	2,856.95
RELIEF SERVICE	
Receipts	\$150.00
Disbursements	150.00
	<u> </u>
STUDENT LOAN	
Balance, May 31, 1928	\$.20
Receipts	3,221.94
	<u>\$3,222.14</u>
Disbursements	3,222.14
	<u> </u>
NATIONAL DEFENSE	
Balance, May 31, 1928	\$6,383.85
Receipts	704.85
	<u>\$7,088.70</u>
Disbursements:	
Services, \$2,436.05; postage, \$1,202; literature, etc., \$1,056.39	4,694.44
Balance	2,394.26
PHILIPPINE SCHOLARSHIP	
Balance, May 31, 1928	\$11,131.00
Redemption D. A. R. Bonds	11,000.00
Redemption Army & Navy Bonds	150.00
Premium & Interest	912.20
	<u>\$23,193.20</u>
Disbursements:	
Investments on Call, \$22,000; expense of student, \$478.50; telegrams, \$9.74	22,488.24
Balance	\$704.96
Total Special Funds	<u>\$46,524.00</u>

RECAPITULATION

Funds	Balance 5-31-28	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balance 9-30-28
Current	\$131,014.26	\$30,699.58	\$155,335.90	\$6,377.94
Permanent	929,213.60	176,423.07	1,076,478.08	29,158.59
Petty Cash	500.00			500.00
Life Member	276.99	350.00		626.99
Immigrants Manual	18,774.13	269.65	291.49	18,752.29
Americanism		929.40	929.40	
Patriotic Education		6,193.25	6,193.25	
Liberty Loan	9,322.14	42,536.21	41,523.00	10,335.35
Ellis Island	5,225.55	163.28	2,315.05	3,073.78
National Old Trails	6,585.31	149.10	2,115.77	4,618.64
Preservation of Historic Spots		2,524.10	2,523.70	.40
D. A. R. Memorial	3,519.61	1,386.55	3,000.00	1,906.16
Conservation and Thrift		23.00	23.00	
Tilloloy	1,099.97	156.25		1,256.22
Library	1,150.58	1,812.48	106.11	2,856.95
Relief		150.00	150.00	
Student Loan	.20	3,221.94	3,222.14	
National Defense	6,383.85	704.85	4,694.44	2,394.26
Philippine Scholarship	11,131.00	12,062.20	22,488.24	704.96
Totals	\$1,124,197.19	\$279,754.91	\$1,321,391.57	\$82,560.53

DISPOSITION OF FUNDS

Balance National Metropolitan Bank	\$82,060.53
Petty Cash in Treasurer General's Office	500.00
	<u>\$82,560.53</u>

INVESTMENTS

Current Fund on Call	\$20,000.00
Constitution Hall Fund:	
Canadian Pacific R. R. Equip. Bonds	100,000.00
B. & O. R. R. Equip. Bonds	100,000.00
Chi. Rock Island & Pac. R. R. Equip. Bonds	100,000.00
Union Tank Car Equip. Bonds	25,000.00
Edison Electric Illuminating Co. Bonds	150,000.00
Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company Bonds	100,000.00
Aluminum Co. of America Bonds	89,000.00
Frick Coke Company	50,000.00
Loans on Call	40,000.00
Library Fund:	
N. Y. Central R. R. Equip. Bonds	15,000.00
Loans on Call	10,000.00
Life Membership:	
U. S. Liberty Bonds	7,600.00
Tilloloy:	
Loans on Call	4,900.00
Liberty Loan:	
U. S. Liberty Bonds	20,500.00
Loans on Call	78,100.00
Philippine Scholarship:	
B. P. O. E. of Manila Bond	100.00
Loans on Call	22,000.00
Chicago & Alton R. R. Bonds	2,314.84
	<u>\$934,514.84</u>

Respectfully,

KATHARINE D. WYANT,
Treasurer General.

The Chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, read the following report:

Report of Finance Committee

As Chairman of the Finance Committee, I submit a report for the months of June to September, inclusive. Vouchers were approved to the amount of \$1,280,025.26 which includes the following disbursements:

Redemption of D. A. R. Bond Issue.....	\$1,000,000.00
Premium on Bonds and June Interest....	60,000.00
Loans "On Call" including \$22,000 from Philippine Scholarship Fund..	82,000.00
Contributions received for the following:	
Patriotic Education and Americanism	7,122.65
Student Loan Fund.....	3,222.14
Preservation of Historic Spots.....	2,523.70
Other large amounts are listed herewith:	
Clerical service.....	35,865.15
Repairs to buildings.....	28,609.18
Architect's commission for Constitution Hall.....	13,850.00
Magazine.....	12,653.28
Employees.....	6,097.55
Published Proceedings of 37th Congress, wrapping and mailing.....	3,690.80
Publishing Lineage Books, vols. 100-101.....	2,702.70
D. A. R. Memorial.....	3,000.00
On account of Memorial Marker for National Old Trails Road.....	1,500.00
Pension for Real Daughters and Spanish War Nurses.....	1,525.00
Coal.....	3,218.80

Respectfully submitted,

ANN WALDO LORD,
Chairman.

The Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Horace M. Farnham, read the following report.

Report of Auditing Committee

Meetings of the Auditing Committee (June to September) have been held in Memorial Continental Hall. The reports of the Treasurer General and of the American Audit Company have been compared and found to agree.

Respectfully submitted,

LENORA STEVENS FARNHAM,
Chairman Auditing Committee.

Mrs. Farnham moved *The acceptance of this report (Auditing Committee) carrying with it the reports of the Treasurer General and of the Finance Committee.* Seconded by Mrs. Mosher. Carried.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

My report is as follows:

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:

Mrs. Myrtle Kyle Lockhart Sloan at Jonesboro, Arkansas; Miss Helen Williams at Marble, Colorado; Mrs. Suma Randolph Powell at Carmi, Illinois; Mrs. Ileen Bulleo Campbell at Mt. Carroll, Illinois; Mrs. Helen Noterman Paddock at Pana, Illinois; Miss Nettie

L. Bryant at Hebron, Indiana; Mrs. Anne Parsons Beck at Braintree, Massachusetts; Mrs. Corinne Rogers Guyton at Blue Mountain, Mississippi; Miss Maude Murphy Mabry at Kosciusko, Mississippi; Mrs. Ina De Long Watson at Glendive, Montana; Mrs. Mary Norene Nye Bristow at Holdrege, Nebraska; Mrs. Mae Empie Dangremond at Clifton, New Jersey; Mrs. Emma Chessman Byrns at Gloucester City, New Jersey; Mrs. Cornelia Burns Weaver at Asheville, North Carolina; Mrs. Mary Best Jones Manning at Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Mrs. Nina Webb Wallace at Morehead City, North Carolina; Miss Mary Jane Young Merry at Caldwell, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Grier Gillespie at Tacoma, Ohio; Mrs. Etta May Inks at Fairchance and Salem, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Grace Franklin House at Gallatin, Tennessee; Mrs. Cora Kennedy Whitlock at Jonesboro, Tennessee; Mrs. Caroline Butterfield Hogg at Harvey, West Virginia.

Chapters are requested authorized at the following places: International Falls, Minnesota; Centerville and Yazoo, Mississippi; New Philadelphia, Ohio; Galax, Virginia.

The State Regent of Virginia wishes the authorization of Chapters at Appalachen and Berryville canceled. The State Regent of Pennsylvania requests the Organizing Regency of Mrs. C. Augusta Ross Mathers of Greenville, canceled.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Annie M. Cunningham at S. San Francisco, California; Mrs. Mabel Guild Richardson at Fallbrook, California; Mrs. Mary Frances Ludwick Durand at Castle Rock, Colorado; Mrs. Inez Drake Jaynes at Idaho Springs, Colorado; Mrs. Winona C. Thorson at Glenwood Springs, Colorado; Mrs. Veola Badger Ezell at Leesburg, Florida; Mrs. Katherine E. D. Maynard Hendley at Dade City, Florida; Mrs. Mary E. McCauley at Olney, Illinois; Mrs. Gertrude A. Schoening at Mound, Minnesota; Mrs. Ida Raymond Womble at Charleston, Mississippi; Mrs. Emma Ryker MacDonnell at Bunceon, Missouri; Mrs. Margaret Lanham Grabill at Sidney, Nebraska; Miss Abigail Lyon at Madison, South Dakota; Mrs. Marie K. Patterson at Savannah, Tennessee; Mrs. Blanche Taylor Hunton at Torrington, Wyoming.

The authorization of the Chapter at Mineral, Virginia, has expired.

Through their respective State Regents the following reappointments of Organizing Regents are presented for confirmation: Mrs. Winona C. Thorson at Glenwood Springs, Colorado; Mrs. Veola Badger Ezell at Leesburg, Florida; Mrs. Katherine E. D. Maynard Hendley at Dade City, Florida; Mrs. Mary E. McCauley at Olney, Illinois; Mrs. Ida Raymond Womble at Charleston, Mississippi; Miss Abigail Lyon at Madison, South Dakota; Mrs. Marie K. Patterson at Savannah, Tennessee.

Requests for the following incorporations are made by State Regents: Mother Colony Chapter at Anaheim, California; Tampa Chapter at Tampa, Florida; New York State D. A. R.; Oregon State D. A. R.

The following names for Chapters are presented for approval: Margaret Bryant Blackstone at Hebron, Nebraska; Old White House at Whitehouse, New Jersey; Davie Poplar at Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Martha Bratton at Greenville, South Carolina; Borderland at Harvey, West Virginia.

The following Chapters have met all requirements according to the National By-laws and are now presented for confirmation:

Mission Canyon at Mission Canyon, Santa Barbara, California; Coral Gables at Coral Gables, Florida; Gen. John Tipton at Tipton, Indiana; Poweshick at Grinnell, Iowa; Arthur Barrett at Frankfort, Baxter Springs at Baxter Springs and Wa Keeney at Wa Keeney, Kansas; Mollie Stark Branham at Litchfield, Minnesota; Ephriam Polk III at Sterling, Nebraska; Hester Schuyler Colfax at Pompton Lakes, and Ye Olde Newton at Collingswood, New Jersey; Anne Rucker at Woodsfield, Ohio; Gen. Moses Hazen at Richford, Vermont; Ann Bailey at Iron Gate, Virginia.

The Col. John Dooly Chapter at Vienna, Georgia, has been officially disbanded by the Treasurer General for having been below the required number over a year.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH IRWIN HOBART,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Hobart moved *The acceptance of my report as Organizing Secretary General.* Seconded by Mrs. Helmick. Carried.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Horace M. Farnham, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

The past summer has been an unusual one in the history of the library; painters and decorators were in possession from July to September and the odor of paint permeated everything. The library force carried on their work from the Ohio room. The genealogists moved to the Iowa and Vermont rooms.

Outsiders were excluded; however, many came each day clamoring for admission to the library. Some gracefully accepted the inevitable, while with others it was quite a struggle to convince them of the impossibility of admitting them during the upheaval.

When the painting was completed the shelves were cleaned, the books dusted and replaced, the floors waxed—all resulting in a rejuvenated library, its fresh paint and general cleanliness a delight to the eye.

There was no interruption to the regular work of the library while it was closed, and when opened to the public all was up to date. Cards have been made for the one thousand or more Revolutionary soldiers whose records are given in the four volumes of miscellaneous pensions and in the six volumes of the New Hampshire pensions, all typewritten in the library.

The manuscript data received through the Registrar General's office has been carefully arranged in the special file case with cards for each item. The library has good reason to be proud of its collection of manuscript data, practically all from original sources.

A circular letter, including lists of books desired from each state, was sent September 18th to each National Officer, State Regent and State Librarian and many responses have been received.

A four minute radio talk was scheduled to be given September 24th from WBBM. It contained interesting and instructive items about the founding and growth of the library. I hope many of you heard it.

The following list comprises one hundred and eighty-one books, fifty pamphlets, ten manuscripts and fifty-nine bookplates. Sixty-four periodicals were also received.

BOOKS

ARKANSAS

20th Annual Conference D. A. R. of Arkansas. 1928. From Arkansas "Daughters."

CALIFORNIA

Year Book California D. A. R. 1928-1929. From California "Daughters."

CONNECTICUT

The Brainerd Family. D. D. Field. 1857. From Connecticut "Daughters."

Tolland and Windham Counties, Conn. 1903. From Elizabeth Porter Putnam Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

U. S. Official Postal Guide. 1928. From Miss Lillian Norton.
District of Columbia Coast Artillery National Guard, 1915-1919. From Our Flag Chapter.

FLORIDA

26th Annual Conference, Florida D. A. R. 1928. From Florida "Daughters."

Florida State Historical Society. Volume 8. 1928. From Mrs. Theodore Strawn.

GEORGIA

Annals of Georgia. Important Early Records of the State. 1928. Compiled and presented by Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Following 3 volumes from Elizabeth Washington Chapter:

First Lessons in Georgia History. L. B. Evans. 1922.

A Lost Arcadia. W. A. Clark. 1909.

ILLINOIS

Gazetteer of North America and the West Indies. B. Davenport. 1838. From Peoria Chapter.

Life of George Rogers Clark. 1928. Compiled and presented by Mr. James Alton James with appreciation for the fine work being accomplished by the George Rogers Clark Chapter.

Following 2 volumes from Illinois "Daughters."

The Sauks and the Black Hawk War. P. A. Armstrong. 1887.
32d State Conference D. A. R. of Illinois. 1928.

INDIANA

Following 8 volumes from Indiana "Daughters:"

History of Miami County. 1887.

Primitive History of Hamilton County. A. F. Shirts. 1901.

History of Hancock County. G. J. Richman. 1916.

Pioneer Preachers of Indiana. M. Evans.

Indiana Methodism. F. C. Holliday. 1873.

History of Elkhart County. A. E. Weaver. 2 vols. 1916.

Northwest Indiana from 1800 to 1900. T. H. Ball.

KANSAS

Family and Contemporary History, Robinson-Blaine Family. T. Robinson. 1867. From Mrs. Lillian H. Coolbaugh.

Genealogical Records of the Van Vechten from 1638 to 1896. P. Van Vechten. 1896. From Mrs. Byron B. Beery.

MAINE

History of Norway, Maine. C. T. Whitman. 1924. From Abigail Whitman Chapter.

The State of Maine. V. Tanner. 1928. From Col. Dummer Sewall Chapter.

MARYLAND

Following 4 volumes from Maryland "Daughters:"

Genealogical and Memorial Encyclopedia of Maryland. R. H. Spencer. 2 vols. 1919.

Baltimore: Past and Present. 1871.

Dashiell Family Records. B. J. Dashiell. Vol. 1. 1928.

MASSACHUSETTS

Popular Biographies—Massachusetts Edition. 1901. From Mrs. Grace P. Claflin.

MICHIGAN

The Durand Family. C. C. Durand. 1925. From Mrs. Lynn T. Miller.

Following 4 volumes from Michigan "Daughters:"

Biographical Album of Oscoda County. 1884.

Biographical Album of Clinton and Shiawassee Counties. 1891.

Biographical Album of Ingham and Livingston Counties. 1891.

Leading Citizens of Houghton, Baraga and Marquette Counties. 1903.

MISSOURI

Record of Presbyterian Church at Dardenne, Saint Charles County, Mo., 1819-1871. Mrs. G. W. McElhiney, Jr. 1928. From Saint Charles Chapter.

Following 2 volumes from Missouri "Daughters:"

Pioneer Families of Missouri. W. S. Bryan and R. Rose. 1876.

The Robidoux Brothers. O. M. Robidoux. 1924.

NEBRASKA

Proceedings 26th Annual Nebraska State Conference, D. A. R., 1928. From Nebraska "Daughters."

Following 2 volumes from New Jersey "Daughters":

D. A. R. of New Jersey Conference Report 1927-1928.

Vineyard Historical Magazine. Volume 13. 1928.

Rev. John H. Durvea and the 2nd Reformed Church at Paterson, N. J.
T. W. Welles. 1896. From Garret A. Hobart Chapter.

NEW YORK

Town of Paris, N. Y. H. C. Rogers. 1881. From Oneida Chapter.

The Houston Family of Pequea. M. E. Houston. From Mrs. E. P. Buffet.

Ancestry of Lavern Bordwell. L. Bordwell. From Mrs. Jessie E. Bordwell.

Following 26 volumes from New York "Daughters":

D. A. R. of New York, 1927-1928. 1928.

Municipality of Buffalo. W. H. Hill. 4 vols. 1923.

History of Chautauque County. F. Y. Hedley. 3 vols. 1921.

History of Clarendon. D. S. Copeland. 1889.

History of Cooperstown. I. N. Arnold. 1886.

History of Cooperstown. S. T. Livermore. 1862.

History of Grace Church, Jamaica. H. O. Ladd. 1914.

History of Lewis County. F. B. Hough. 1883.

History of Saratoga County. 1899.

History of Southern New York. C. Reynolds. 4 vols. 1914.

History of Suffolk County. R. M. Bayles. 1874.

Syracuse and Its Environs. F. H. Chase. 3 vols. 1924.

History of Westchester County. F. Shonnard & W. W. Spooner. 1900.

The Brick Presbyterian Church of City of New York. S. Knapp. 1909.

History of the Brick Presbyterian Church. S. Knapp. 1909.

History of Dutchess County. J. H. Smith. 1882.

NORTH CAROLINA

28th Annual State Conference of North Carolina, D. A. R. 1928.
From North Carolina "Daughters."

Prominent Living North Carolinians. 1888. Compiled and presented by Mr. Jerome Dowd through North Carolina "Daughters."

OHIO

Following 6 volumes from Ohio "Daughters":

Early Settlers and Settlements of Fayette County. R. Putnam. 1872.

Historic Events in the Tuscarawas and Muskingum Valleys. C. H. Mitchener. 1876.

25th Annual Ohio Conference D. A. R. 1928

History of Trumbull and Mahoning Counties. 2 vols. 1882.

Northeastern Ohio embracing the Counties of Ashtabula, Trumbull and Mahoning. 1893.

Following 2 volumes from Mrs. Mabelle A. Caine:

Genealogy of the Pardee Family. A. Pardee. 1896. Presented through Mr. Aaron D. Pardee.

History of the Chilliwaukee Church. W. G. Finney. 1926.

Ohio State History of the D. A. R. 1928. Compiled and presented by Mrs. A. Vane Lester.

PENNSYLVANIA

Research Work, Allentown and Vicinity, 1928. Compiled and presented by Liberty Bell Chapter.

Progressive Pennsylvanians of the 19th Century. 2 vols. 1898.
From Miss Frances H. Irwin through Philadelphia Chapter.

Old Tom Fossitt. J. S. Ritenour. 1926. From Great Meadows Chapter.

Frontier Forts of Pennsylvania. T. L. Montgomery. 2 vols. 1916. From Mr. Ralph Gibson through Philadelphia Chapter.

Following 4 volumes from Pennsylvania "Daughters":

History of Washington County. E. R. Forrest. 3 vols. 1926.

History of Bucks County. W. W. H. Davis. 1876.

RHODE ISLAND

250th Anniversary of East Greenwich. 1927. From Nathanael Green Chapter.

Following 3 volumes from Rhode Island "Daughters":

Letter Book of Peleg Sanford. 1928.

Census of the Colony of Rhode Island, 1774. J. R. Bartlett. 1838.

Tales of an Old Sea Port. W. H. Munro. 1919.

Town of Charlestown, R. I., 1636-1876. W. F. Tucker. 1877.

Town of Hopkinton, 1757-1876. S. S. Criswold. 1877.

TENNESSEE

Following 8 volumes from Judge David Campbell Chapter:

History of Tennessee County. 1887.

Life of Senator Robert L. Taylor. J. P. Taylor. 1913.

Memoir of Hugh Lawson White. N. N. Scott. 1856.

Statesmanship of Andrew Jackson. F. N. Thorpe. 1909.

4th Tennessee Cavalry Regiment. G. B. Guild. 1913.

Hancock's Diary. 1887.

Hospital Life in Confederate Army of Tennessee. K. Cumming. 1866.

Life as It Is. J. Breazeale. 1842.

Roscoe County, Tenn., 1801-1870. E. M. Wells. 1927. From Mrs. Cyrus G. Martin.

VIRGINIA

Davis, Kinder and Noble Reunions and Family Trees. 1926.

From Mrs. Bessie T. Harper.

Old Alexandria, 1749-1861. M. G. Powell. 1928. From Mount Vernon Chapter.

Following 2 volumes from Virginia "Daughters":

Culpeper County, Embracing Dr. Philip Slaughter's History of St. Mark's Parish. R. T. Green. 1900.

Rockbridge County. O. F. Morton. 1920.

OTHER SOURCES

The Mathews (Mathes) Family in America. I. C. Van Deventer.

From Mrs. W. E. Folta.

Genealogy of the Drum Family. L. M. Helman. 1927. Vol. 1.

Sir William Johnson Papers. Vol. 6. 1928. From University of State of New York.

Crone and Allied Families. 1928. Compiled and presented by Frank L. Crone.

Dramatic Moments in American History. E. F. Hague & M. Chalmers. 1927.

New Jersey Archives. First Series, Volume 33.

Geological Reports of Douglas Houghton. G. N. Miller. 1928.

From Michigan Historical Commission.

The John Aspin Papers 1747-1795. M. M. Quaipe. Vol. 1.

1928. From Burton Historical Collection.

Connecticut State Register and Manual. 1928. From Connecticut State Library.

The Welsh and Hyatt Families of Maryland and Their Kin. 1928.

Compiled and presented by Dr. Luther W. Welsh.

Education in Detroit Prior to 1850. M. Roalita. 1928. From Michigan Historical Commission.

American Historical Association for 1924. 1928.

Record of Hart Family of Philadelphia. T. Hart. 1920.

Executive Journals of Council of Colonial Virginia. Vol. 3. 1928.

From Virginia State Library.

Holland Society of New York. 15 vols. 1896-1905, 1912, 1913, 1920-1925.

Following 2 volumes from Library of U. S. Soldiers' Home:

The Sprague Family. R. Soule. 1847.

Life of Henry Bradley Plant. G. H. Smyth. 1898.

The Columbia Historical Society. Vol. 29-30. 1928. From the Society.

Ancestry and Descendants of Jonathan Pulsifer & His Wife Nancy Ryerson Pulsifer. W. E. Pulsifer. 1928. From Mr. William E. Pulsifer.

Old Alexandria, Va. 1749-1861. M. G. Powell. 1928.

Genealogy of the Hatch Family. Part 3. 1928.

Robert and Mary Reynolds and Hyatt Descendants. M. H. Reynolds. 1928.

Vital Records of Rowley, Massachusetts. 1928.

Minor Sketches of Major Folk. D. C. Jett. 1928.

1928 Year Book Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

From the Endowment.

Story of Virginia's First Century. M. N. Stanard. 1928.

Historic Georgia Families. 1928. Compiled and presented by Judge L. W. Rigaby.

The Hamrick Generations. 1920. Compiled and presented by Mr. S. C. Jones.

Letter Book of John Watts, Jan. 1, 1762-Dec. 22, 1765. 1928.

Following 23 volumes purchased from the Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:

Isaac Wagner Family Tree. E. R. Wagner. 1928.

Hugh Stewart and His Descendants. F. S. White. 1914.

Western Massachusetts 1636-1923. 4 vols. 1926.

Russell Family, Comprising Descendants of John Russell of Woburn, Mass., 1640-1878. J. R. Bartlett. 1879.

North Carolina Historical & Genealogical Register. Vols. 1, 2, and 3. 1900-1903.

Notable Southern Families, Volume 5—The Crockett Family.

J. P. C. French & Z. Armstrong. 1928.

Public Markets in Cities of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. T. F. DeVoe. Vol. 1. 1862.

Rev. Hans Herr and His Direct Lineal Descendants. T. W. Herr. 1908.

The Douglas Register. W. M. Jones. 1928.

Stanley Families of America. I. P. Warren. 1887.

Adams Biographical Genealogies. T. T. Adams. 1928.

The Families of Mayes, Rigg, Lamar and Longstreet. E. Mayes. 1928.

Descendants of Thomas French. H. B. French. 2 vols. 1909.

The Grafton Family of Salem. H. W. Belknap. 1928.

Buck History and Genealogy. 2d edition. S. Buck. 1924.

Town Records of Westfield, Vermont, Births, Deaths and Marriages to 1860.

The Magua Charta Barons and Their American Descendants. C. H. Browning. 1898.

Genealogy of Corleys Beginning with Daniel Corley of Bedford Co., Va. D. C. Corley. 1927.

Gardiners of Gardiner's Island. J. L. Gardiner. 1927.

PAMPHLETS

ARIZONA

Lexington, Mass., the Birthplace of Liberty for America. From Mrs. J. F. McGehee.

CALIFORNIA

Men in Service in Chaves County, New Mexico. J. F. Hinkle. 1919. From Mrs. Flora L. Ward.

CONNECTICUT

State and Chapter Work of Connecticut D. A. R. 1928. From Miss Katharine A. Nettleton.
Connecticut D. A. R. Year Book, 1928-1929. From Connecticut "Daughters."

GEORGIA

The Camp Bulletin. Vol. 1, Nos. 8 & 9. From Baron De Kalb Chapter.

INDIANA

Lewis Family, Pioneers of Eastern Tennessee and Indiana Territory. M. G. Miller. 1928. From Gabriel Marion Society C. A. R.

MARYLAND

Public Parks of Baltimore. W. I. Norris. 3 Nos. 1927-28. From Mrs. Reuben R. Holloway.

MASSACHUSETTS

Year Book, Massachusetts D. A. R., 1928-1929. From Massachusetts "Daughters."
Farmer's Almanac for 1796. From Minute Men Chapter.

MISSOURI

Sketches of Boonville and Vicinity. J. B. Barnes. 1928. From Missouri "Daughters."

NEBRASKA

Following 2 pamphlets compiled and presented by A. S. Miller through Nebraska "Daughters":
Descendants of Jacob Miller, Sr. 1928.
Descendants of the Miller-Lyons Family. 1928.
Ancestors and Near Kindred of the Author and His Wife. D. Earhart. From Miss Lida B. Earhart.

NEW JERSEY

Following 2 volumes from New Jersey "Daughters":
Year Book, New Jersey D. A. R., 1928-1929.
Captain Daniel Neil. A Short Biography. E. N. Hopson. 1927.
Pageant of Union County. 1928. From Mrs. William T. Ward.

NEW YORK

Jayne Family of Long Island and Smack Family of New York. E. H. Jayne. 1926. From Mrs. Benjamin F. Abrams.
Cape Cod History and Genealogy, The Baker Family of Yarmouth. 1912. From Mrs. Ruth V. Walton.
Cazenovia, Past and Present. 1928. Compiled and presented by Miss Christine O. Atwell.

PENNSYLVANIA

Friendship Hill. M. K. Lowther. From Great Meadows Chapter.

RHODE ISLAND

The Battle of Rhode Island. H. W. Preston. 1928. From Mrs. Philip Caswell.
Following 2 pamphlets from John Eldred Chapter:
Random Thoughts Regarding Jamestown. W. L. Watson.
Souvenir Program 250th Anniversary Jamestown. 1928.
Historical Sketch of North Kingston. D. S. Baker. 1876. From Rhode Island "Daughters."

SOUTH DAKOTA

14th Annual State Conference D. A. R. of South Dakota. 1928. From South Dakota "Daughters."

VERMONT

Dedication of Monument on the Old Crown Point Military Road in Plymouth. 1927. From Lucy Fletcher Chapter. (3 copies.)

OTHER SOURCES

Andrew Craigie, First Apothecary General of the United States. L. F. Kebler. From Miss Carrier M. Davis.
Larkum Family and Their Descendants. C. S. Taylor. 1886. From Mr. Floyd N. Barber.
Genealogy of the Dreisbach Family. L. M. Helman. Supplement Volume 1. 1927.
Year Book, Church of the Advent Cape May, N. J. 1928. From Rev. Paul S. Howe.
Informational Resources of Washington. 1928.
Presbyterian Preachers in the Piedmont, North Carolina. I. S. McElroy. From Mr. J. D. Eggleston.
The Old Shawnee Mission. E. C. Ross. 1928. From Shawnee Mission Memorial.
Battle of Wyoming, July 2-3-4, 1778-1928. From Wyoming Historical Geological Society.

Sprague Families in America, 1913. Compiled and presented by Dr. W. V. Sprague.

New Jersey Society of Pennsylvania Year Book, 1927. From the Society.

The Tilton Family. F. T. Tilton. Vol. 1. No. 5.

Records of Suffolk County, N. Y. 1921.

The Village of Marcellus, Onondaga County, N. Y. 1922.

Land Lottery List of Oglethorpe County, Ga., and Hancock County, Ga. M. L. Houston. 1928.

Following 7 pamphlets purchased from the Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:

The Conde Family. S. E. Slocum. 1928.

History of Tilton Family. F. T. Tilton. Vol. 1, No. 4. 1928.

The Guttererson Family. G. L. Guttererson. 1927.

Marriage License Bonds of Mecklenburg County, Va., 1765-1810. S. Nottingham. 1928.

Jawncys of New York. 1878.

Cemetery Inscriptions of Westerlo, Albany County, N. Y. 1928.

Putnam County, New York, Cemetery Records.

MANUSCRIPTS

NEBRASKA

Robert Morrison, A Soldier of the Revolution. Compiled and presented by Miss Lida B. Earhart.

NEW YORK

Proceedings of First Provincial Congress, May 26, 1775. From General Asa Danforth Chapter.

OHIO

Athens County, Ohio, Marriage Records, 1805-1840. From Nabby Lee Ames Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES

Descendants of Daniel Conkling, 1751-1874.
Cemetery Inscriptions of Long Island, N. Y.
Attleboro, Mass., Church Records. M. P. Carter. Vols. 5 & 6.
Attleboro, Mass., Church Records. Vols. 3 & 4. 1928. Compiled and presented by Marion P. Carter.
Cemetery Inscriptions, Wyoming County, N. Y.

BOOKPLATES

One bookplate from Mrs. A. W. Boothby.
Two bookplates from Mrs. W. B. Rand.
Two bookplates from Mrs. Goodnight.
One bookplate from Mrs. W. W. Richardson.
One bookplate from Mrs. C. M. Casselberry.
Two bookplates from Mrs. C. C. Stevens.
Fifty bookplates from Mrs. Thomas Guthrie, one by Paul Revere.
Respectfully submitted,

LENORA STEVENS FARNHAM
Librarian General.

The Historian General, Miss Alice Louise McDuffee, read her report.

Report of the Historian General

Since June, most satisfactory progress has been made in the routine work in the office of the Historian General.

Volume 104 of the Lineage Books has been copied and compared. This work means checking and often much research to secure the greatest possible amount of accuracy to maintain the high standard of our genealogical records when they appear in their permanent form—the published volume. Volume 104 is now at the printers and proof is being read.

Work is going forward on the General Index.

Proof has been read on Volumes 101, 102 and 103, and all are now on sale in the Business Office of the Administration Building.

An article upon "The Daughters of the American Revolution in the Field of History," was prepared by the Historian General, and broadcast by Station WBBM, Chicago, on August 20th.

Early in August, 198 Bulletins, outlining the general plans for the historical work for the year were sent to all State Historians, National Vice-Chairmen and members of the National Board.

While this work is very important, your Historian General especially requests that chapters do not undertake it until their histories, compiled chronologically,

according to chapter regencies and biographies of chapter regents shall be completed and in the hands of the state historian. This was outlined by the Historian General and sent to all chapter regents, by way of the state historians last May.

The whole plan of state histories was briefly and clearly explained in the Report of the Historian General, which appeared in the August number of the *Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine*. Please ask every chapter in your State to read this report.

Bearing always in mind that we want the quality of the history to be very high, the Historian General requests the Chapter Historians and, if needed, a Committee of strong women, to concentrate on this work until its completion. She further requests every Chapter in the country which has not already done so to send its History and the Biographies of Chapter Regents, typewritten and in shape to go immediately to the printers, to the State Historian, before December first.

We ask that State Historians have all material, including the state history, arranged chronologically by state regencies and the biographies of state regents and national officers, edited and in shape to go to press early in January.

The biographies of those who have held chapter, state and national office may be divided. Everything up to the time of her state regency should be given in her biography as chapter regent, and the rest under her biography as state regent. If she has not been state regent, the remainder of her biography should appear under her highest office held.

The best way to finance the histories is thought to be to set a definite price—from three to four dollars—after obtaining tentative estimates from the printers, and then have a committee assist your state historian in securing the greatest possible number of advance subscriptions for the State Histories.

Encouraging reports have been received from a number of States. We have many times spoken of the unusual state historian, who has furnished such splendid leadership, in the Ohio state history. We are proud to report that the Ohio state history has been printed and surpasses expectations.

Missouri took more than 100 subscriptions at her recent State Conference, and chapter representatives have gone home with enthusiasm to secure many more. New Jersey, West Virginia, Illinois, and Minnesota, are doing outstanding work. The New Jersey history is almost ready to go to press.

The Historian General wishes to emphasize the fact that chapter histories should be correct, concise, and interesting. Give only three or four outstanding peaks of achievement under each chapter regency, and this briefly stated. It has been thought that a good outline for the thumb-nail biography of Chapter Regents, modeled somewhat on *Who's Who*, would be:

Name; Date and place of birth; Cultural background—or preparation for service; for example—graduation from college; date of marriage; number of children, church membership; membership in other patriotic societies; chapter, State and National offices and appointments held in the *Daughters of the American Revolution*.

It will be seen that this naturally groups itself around the standard we have raised for God, Home and Country.

We wish forty-eight volumes of State Histories of our Society printed, and in the office of the Historian

General, in the Administration Building, by March 1st, so that we may make a great gift to the coming Continental Congress. The Historian General feels that this is one of the greatest services that we can render to our Society at this time—to have the world and our own membership know the work of our Society in each State, and the remarkable quality of leadership furnished in all periods of our Society, is worthy of our highest effort.

Respectfully submitted,

Alice Louise McDuffee,
Historian General.

The Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Gerald L. Schuyler, read her report.

Report of Reporter General

It gives me much pleasure to be able to state that the compilation of the annual report of the various activities sponsored by the National Society has been completed from the questionnaires returned from forty-five of the forty-eight states as well as from Alaska, China, Cuba and Hawaii. This report is now being typed and will be delivered to the Smithsonian Institution by the middle of November.

It may be of interest to the newer members of this Board to know that this report is not made to our organization, but, because of a clause in the Act of Incorporation when the Charter was given to the National Society, *Daughters of the American Revolution*, by the Government of the United States, we, in return, are required to tender an annual report of our work to the Government through the Smithsonian Institution. This is first submitted to them, then a bill is introduced in the Senate authorizing the report to be printed by the Government as a Senate Document, and the Smithsonian Institution then takes charge of reading the proof and editing the pamphlet. This may be obtained from our own Business Office and as it always contains many grave records of the names, dates, and services of Revolutionary soldiers from several states (New Hampshire sending over five hundred this year) it is therefore of genealogical value to State and Chapter Registrars.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary O. Schuyler,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

In the absence of the Curator General, Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, her report was placed on file.

Report of the Curator General

I have the honor to report the following gifts to the Museum since June 21st:

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: A Swift used in the Colonial period for winding wool. Presented by Miss Julia M. Gilliss from the estate of Mrs. Florence Washington Schley.

MASACHUSETTS: A pewter plate used in the family of Capt. Short, and presented by his two daughters, Ruth I. and Abbie Short, Old Newbury Chapter. Sampler made by Rhoda Deming in 1785. Presented by Mrs. Herbert E. Child, through the Minute Men Chapter.

NEW JERSEY: A pair of Dutch skates used in America in the Colonial period, and a silver Trencher Salt of the Queen Anne period, brought to America in the early eighteenth century. Presented by Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen. A curious green bottle, probably of

English make, of the Colonial period. Presented by Mrs. Laton Parkhurst through the Kate Aylesford Chapter.

At this time I would like to correct an error in listing a gift from Illinois presented at Congress. An old dish of Sandwich glass, presented by Mrs. Marv Shinn Perry of the Chicago Chapter.

Several other gifts are under consideration, and will be included in my next report.

Respectfully submitted,

EMILY B. FREELINGHUYSEN,

Curator General

The Chairman of the Executive Committee, Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, read the following report:

Report of Executive Committee

The following action taken by the Executive Committee at its meeting held October 29, 1928, is presented to the National Board of Management for approval:

1. That the sum of \$1,301.00 be appropriated for the purpose of replacing the printing equipment.

2. That the Treasurer General be empowered to open an account with the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for Constitution Hall Funds.

3. That the Treasurer General be empowered to send to the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the securities held for Constitution Hall and that that Bank be authorized to sell such securities.

4. That this Executive Committee recommend to the National Board that, providing said Board cannot act, it recommends to the 38th Continental Congress that the sum of 80,000 francs from the Tilloloy fund be paid over to the proper village authorities to be used for a permanent water works fund, relieving the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, of any further responsibility in this enterprise.

5. That the presented designs recommended by the Executive Committee for grave memorial markers for D. A. R. members be accepted: No. 2 design from Neuman & Co., and No. 2 design from Highton & Co., New Hampshire.

6. That the Executive Committee recommend that the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial remain in Oxford, Ohio, and that the proposition of Miami University be accepted.

7. That the Executive Committee recommend that Mrs. Martin Schmid be requested to transfer the entire fund of the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial to the Treasurer General D. A. R.

8. That all moneys advanced as a loan by the underwriters of the Memorial Caroline Scott Harrison be returned to them by the Treasurer General.

9. That the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial Fund account be closed by the Society on November 15, 1928.

Respectfully submitted,

SADIE F. EARLE,

Recording Secretary General.

Mrs. Walker of Washington moved The adoption of Recommendation No. 1 of the Executive Committee. (New printing equipment.) Seconded by Mrs. Burney. Carried.

Mrs. Helmick moved The adoption of Recommendation No. 2 of the Executive Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Hobart. Carried. (Treasurer to open account with Union Trust Co., of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.)

Mrs. Helmick moved The adoption of Recommendation No. 3 of the Executive Committee. Seconded by

Mrs. Hobart. Carried. (Treasurer to send securities to Union Trust Co.)

Mrs. Walker moved The adoption of Executive Committee recommendation No. 4. Seconded by Miss McDuffee. Carried. (Tilloloy water works fund.) Referred to Congress.

Mrs. Joy of Michigan moved That recommendation No. 5 of the Executive Committee, recommending designs No. 2 of both the Neuman Company and Highton Company, with the wheel to be open, be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Peabody. Carried. (Grave Memorial Markers.)

Mrs. Peabody of Massachusetts moved That recommendation No. 6 be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Becker. Carried. (Re Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial.)

Mrs. Helmick moved The adoption of recommendation No. 7. Seconded by Miss McDuffee. Carried. (Transfer funds Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial.)

Mrs. Helmick moved Adoption of Executive Committee recommendation No. 8. Seconded by Mrs. Hobart. Carried. (Return moneys advanced by underwriters Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial.)

Mrs. Helmick moved The adoption of recommendation No. 9. Seconded by Miss McDuffee. LOST.

The Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, read the following report:

Report of Building and Grounds Committee

At the meeting of the National Board in February 1928, the Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee called attention to the fact that the north and south terraces needed immediate reinforcement as well as new floors. For this you appropriated a sum not to exceed \$14,500.00. At the same time, as good housekeepers, there arose a discussion in regard to the plastering, where needed, and the painting of the walls and woodwork in our Auditorium, corridors, staircases, rear halls and the radiators and lavatories all over the building and also the painting of the outside wood and iron work as well as some of the hall ways in the Administration Building. A sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 was appropriated for these necessary repairs. The bid of the George Plitt Company, who had done satisfactory work for us and who was the lowest bidder, was accepted.

Immediately after the June Board meeting Memorial Continental Hall was dismantled, rugs and draperies cleaned and stored and all the valuable pictures and furniture in the rooms to be redecorated, removed. This was in itself a heavy task and was accomplished by our own force under the direction of Mr. Phillips. To complete the necessary renovation in both buildings, several of the States expressed their willingness to pay for their own rooms. Pennsylvania generously paid for the resurfacing of the lobby floor and the repainting of all woodwork in the lobby and cloakroom. The States of Alabama, Indiana and Virginia had their rooms redecorated, West Virginia paid for the painting of the south corridor between the two buildings, Connecticut financed the Board Room and the suite of the President General in the Administration Building. Kansas, besides having the rest room and dining room of our clerical force done in beautiful soft colors of green and white, had the furniture redecorated and plans to furnish the rest room.

The Auditorium fund as authorized by the Board took care of the plastering, painting of walls, frescoes

and woodwork in the Auditorium and adjoining rooms. Your committee, with the approval of the President General and Executive Committee, deemed it wise to have the Library and Museum painted at this time because the scaffolding was in the building and the cost reduced materially by this fact. At the same time this work was going on, the work authorized on the north and south terraces was completed and floors of McMullen Tennessee marble laid.

The cost of it all has come well within the amounts appropriated by the Board in February and also the building of cesspools under the porticoes provided for in December, 1927, in fact, we have a substantial balance remaining. All work was completed by October 1st and Memorial Continental Hall placed in readiness to receive a portion of the meetings of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

The State of New Hampshire has purchased the old assembly room on the third floor, which will make an ideal Colonial Nursery, thus providing for the last room of the household with the exception of the Colonial Kitchen. While New Hampshire sponsors this room, suitable gifts will be gratefully received from all the States under the same plan as our Museum.

Since our report in June, Memorial Continental Hall has been used from October 10th to 25th by the General Convention of Episcopal Churches for the meetings of its House of Deputies, four evening mass meetings and three joint sessions which filled our Auditorium to capacity. All basement rooms and several of the State rooms were used to house interesting exhibits and for offices. These were visited by nearly all the members of the General Convention. Great interest was expressed in our building and all seemed impressed by its beauty and usefulness.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH IRWIN HOBART,
Chairman Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Mrs. Beavers of D. C. moved That a rising vote of thanks be given to the Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, Mrs. Hobart, for the very beautiful appearance of Memorial Continental Hall. Seconded by Mrs. Ray. Carried.

Mrs. Hobart moved The acceptance of my report as Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Helmick. Carried.

The Editor of the Magazine, Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, read her report.

Report of Editor of Magazine

Our November magazine is just off the press. May I especially call your attention to the article, "Flags of Independence In The 20th Century," illustrated in color. It is a valuable contribution to present day history. The frontispiece of the November number is reminiscent of Armistice Day, and the article by Miss Berryman, of which it is a part, is equally appropriate to this Month of Memories.

Our December magazine will not only carry the minutes of this Board meeting, but the President General's Christmas "Message," State and chapter activities, and an account of the laying of the cornerstone of Constitution Hall, with a separate sketch of the Hall by Mrs. Magna—the frontispiece to be a reproduction in color of the architect's drawing of the exterior of Constitution Hall.

It is not amiss here to mention the generosity of Judd & Detweiler in giving us this color work at cost. It adds very greatly to the standing of the magazine to have such typographical excellence, and I hope that the Board will voice its thanks to Mr. Davis, to whom we owe so much in the development of the magazine.

Another article, which we will run in the December issue, is written expressly for the Magazine by Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., your Chairman of Patriotic Education. Her article cannot help but arouse interest in the schools endorsed by the National Society, for she tells graphically of their needs and describes conditions as they are.

To tide the editorial department over the summer months, for I did not report direct to the Board in June, the President General allowed me to expend such sums as were absolutely necessary, in lieu of the \$600 customarily set aside in June to pay for contributions.

The amount used since June 1st to September 30th was \$419, and it was expended thusly: \$45 for material for the Registrar General's Department; \$18 for photographs, and \$356 for genealogical and feature articles.

May I ask, most earnestly, that this Board continue its liberal policy, and again set aside the sum of \$600 for the purchase of articles as occasion arises.

My thanks are due to our President General for her thoughtful consideration, her understanding of our problems, and her always helpful kindness. To Mrs. Talmadge also, who has the interests of the magazine so deeply at heart and who has given us great assistance in each and every department, I desire to express my gratitude, as well as to every member of this Board.

Respectfully submitted,

NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN,
Editor.

Mrs. Talmadge moved that this report be accepted and That the customary \$600 given to the Editor every October for the purchase of material for the magazine be placed at her disposal. Seconded by Mrs. Munger. Carried.

The Chairman of the Magazine Committee, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, read the following report:

Report of Chairman, Magazine Committee

Your National Chairman of the Magazine Committee takes pleasure in submitting the following report:

Since the subscription contest began, September 1st, a decided increase in interest and enthusiasm has been shown. In fact, I am happy to say, this present contest surpasses all others in organized effort to increase the subscriptions in the individual chapters. Hundreds of letters have been answered in regard to the contest and other points relative to our work, and we confidently anticipate the greatest development the Magazine has ever had. Two points are being stressed, and I hope that you will emphasize them in your State: the first is, that every officer in the chapter, State and national work subscribe to our official publication; and the other is, that the number of subscriptions in each chapter be doubled, at least.

Since the first of October, when the books were closed in the Treasurer General's office, \$2,880 have been received from subscriptions, and \$477.98 from advertisements. The sum received from advertisements—June 20th to June 30th—was \$341.57; during the month of July the sum was \$497.83; August, \$407.09; September, \$393.69; October 1st to date,

\$477.98; and thus we have a total received, since the last Board meeting, of \$2,118.16.

There remain ten firms that have not, to date, paid for their advertisements. Letters have been written to them both by Miss Lincoln and myself. This indebtedness amounts to \$638.36. We will keep after them until the bills are paid.

Just here I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the National Chairman of Better Films, Mrs. Chapman, for securing the full page advertisement from the Pathé Motion Picture Company. It is also my pleasure to tell you that Harris & Ewing have promised me to renew their yearly advertisement. Scribner's, the well known publishing house, of New York, have taken a page advertisement in the December magazine.

The November magazine, which is just off the press, is worthy of special mention, for Judd & Detweiler, with the cooperation of Miss Lincoln, have given us the best issue, typographically, that we have ever had. This number should give a material impetus to our circulation.

As an illustration of the value and interest that the articles are creating with the general public, I wish you to know that representative magazines, such as American Foreign Service, The Weekly Review, and others, have recently used reprints, giving our magazine full credit. This is the best kind of publicity and aids us with our advertisers.

Our President General has at all times given us her co-operation and assistance, and I wish to express to her our appreciation of her encouragement and advice.

I also wish to thank Miss Lincoln for the efforts she has expended in securing the splendid worth while articles which have been appearing in the Magazine, and also for the advertisements which she has been able to obtain. I thank Miss Bright and her assistant in the subscription department for their co-operation and loyal service. Miss Bright is responsible for the excellent Magazine Binders which you will find advertised in the Magazine, and I recommend to your attention this practical binder, which will hold a year's subscription to the Magazine. A percentage of the proceeds will go to Constitution Hall.

And now, to your Regents, I wish to add a special word in closing. I cannot urge upon you too strongly to push the Magazine in your respective States. Whether the Magazine is a success or not really depends upon the Chapter Regents and Chairmen (and I am most appreciative of the interest they are taking in its promotion, which has been more keenly expressed than ever before). Upon the State Regents and State Chairmen devolves the duty of instilling in them an even greater interest, enthusiasm, and determination to promote it as never before. Are we to realize our ambition of reaching the 25,000 mark in subscriptions that we have set as our goal? It is with our members and co-workers to determine. I feel sure that you will do this, and my best wishes are with you.

Respectfully submitted,

MAY E. TALMADGE,
National Chairman.

Mrs. Talmadge displayed the November number of the Magazine, calling attention to the beautiful colors brought out in the pages devoted to the flags, spoke of the clear print, etc., due to the interested efforts of Mr. Davis, of Judd & Detweiler, publishers, and moved That a note of appreciation be sent Mr. Davis, of Judd & Detweiler, for his splendid co-operation and generosity

in promoting the Magazine. Seconded by Mrs. Conway. Carried.

Mrs. Caldwell of D. C., moved That Miss Irene L. Mahan, a nurse in the Spanish War, be the beneficiary of our pension fund. (Liberty Loan interest.) Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

Mrs. Bathrick of Michigan moved That the allowance of Real Daughter Mrs. Helen Barrett of Michigan be increased to \$50 per month. Seconded by Mrs. Joy. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Wyant, reported the following:

Members lost by death.....	436
Members resigned.....	393
Chapter members dropped.....	1,151
Members at large dropped.....	435

Total dropped from the roll.....	2,415
For reinstatement.....	113

and moved That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 113 former members. Seconded by Mrs. Brewster. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 113 former members duly reinstated in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The President General read a letter received from Mr. E. W. Mason, Secretary of the Special Committee on Tercentenary of Massachusetts Bay Colony, requesting that the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution take official note of the coming anniversary commemorating the arrival of the Bay Colony Charter, marking the beginning of civil government in America.

Mrs. Peabody of Massachusetts moved A letter of approval be sent Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary. Seconded by Mrs. Becker. Carried.

Mrs. Brewster moved That letters of regret of their illness be sent to Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. Heron. Seconded by Mrs. Wyant. Carried.

A recess was taken at 1.15 p.m.

The afternoon meeting was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by the President General, Mrs. Brosseau.

The President General read a letter from the Rev. Forbes Mitchell inviting the interest of the Daughters of the American Revolution to a memorial to be erected in Aberdeen, Scotland, in memory of the first American Bishop of the Episcopal Church; and stating that they would appreciate the gift of an American flag to be hung in St. Andrews Cathedral in that city.

Miss Nettleton of Connecticut moved That the National Society give an American Flag to be hung in St. Andrews Cathedral in Aberdeen, Scotland. Seconded by Mrs. Earle. Carried.

The President General spoke of having received a letter and resolution in connection with the preservation of Cumberland Falls in its natural beauty.

Mrs. Beavers of D. C. moved That the resolution concerning the preservation of the Cumberland Falls be referred to the Legislative Committee and to the Vice Chairman, Mrs. Lefevre for immediate action. Seconded by Mrs. Jones. Carried.

Mrs. Wyant moved That the National Board of Management express their sympathy to Mrs. Lansing, feeling that in the death of her distinguished husband the nation has lost a valued citizen. Seconded by Mrs. Lord. Carried.

Mrs. Joy of Michigan moved That the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial Fund not to exceed \$65,000 be

transferred by the Treasurer General to the Trustees of Miami College on or before November 15th. That subsequent monies be invested by the National Board of Management in a suitable memorial to Caroline Scott Harrison to be placed in Constitution Hall and that this account be permanently closed on the books of the National Society not later than March 15, 1929. Seconded by Mrs. Helmick. Carried.

Mrs. Gavin of Indiana moved That it be distinctly specified in the resolution relating to the gift of \$65,000 to Miami University for Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial that the building bear the inscription "Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial Daughters of the American Revolution" and that the above gift be presented with this definite understanding with Miami University. Seconded by Mrs. Munger. Carried.

The Chairman, Constitution Hall Finance Committee, Mrs. Russell William Magna, read the following report.

Report of Constitution Hall Finance Committee

The Constitution Hall Committee met last evening with the exceptionally large attendance of 116. The enthusiasm and inspiration felt after witnessing the laying of the corner stone in the afternoon made of the evening a happy occasion, each member filled with conscious pride that yesterday the Society had again contributed concretely to history. It is a tremendous fact that the National Society has laid another corner stone for an added building in the nation's capital. Let us hope that the impressive ceremonies still vivid in our minds, typifying time, progress and the future, may vitalize the entire Society to its responsibility. How wonderful it would have been could every member from shore to shore and beyond have witnessed the corner stone laying! The First Lady of the Land Mrs. Coolidge enthusiastically assisting our own loved President General.

As one account stated "Constitution Hall marks another step toward completion of that great plan for the Capital City envisioned by Washington and L'Enfant. It also attests the growth, not only in numbers, but in material resources of one of the oldest and most valuable of the patriotic orders in America—financing the undertaking in record breaking time."

This is indeed a tribute and because work is moving along apace it is necessary to pay large sums to the contractors the first of each month—so that the message to take back to our states is the great need of keeping our part of the work moving—payment of all pledges—the selling of more chairs—and book units—the urge for more potential donors and a report of steady progress all over the country by the next Board meeting.

Again emphasis needs to be placed on the chair blanks properly filled out and filed in the Office of your National Chairman—all money goes through Chapter and State Treasurers for credit to the Treasurer General—all reports to the various chairmen on to the National Chairman. With only one more report prior to Congress—the urgent need of completing the million in cash collected is a fact so obvious as not to need further explanation. Provided the weather holds good and work can be steady the hope of dedicating the building at Congress can be assured.

It is amazing to contemplate that actual excavating was begun on August 24th and on October 30th the cornerstone was put in place. Granted that the dedication is possible in April, John Russell Pope, our

expert and interested architect, and Fuller & Company will have done this in seven and a half months, a record breaking achievement. Your Chairman gives you these statements to impress on the Society the imperative need for money to be paid into the Treasurer General.

The cornerstone itself is of Alabama limestone.

As in the June report, the statement is again made that all pledged money is due.

Your Chairman never reports that she does not wish it were better. The fact that there are many auditorium chairs left to be sold is accounted for by reason that in checking up carefully, it is found that many chairs have been reported twice, and even three times. Perhaps the same chair reported both by an individual and by a chapter, only to find it is the same chair. The many chairs transferred to platform chair, prior to the vote taken that this could not be done, is also responsible for more auditorium chairs not spoken for. The State Chairmen and State Regents have been wonderful in their co-operation. And if each chapter had a chairman who could learn the necessary requirements and direct the members, the constant explanatory letters in both the Treasurer General's office and mine would not be necessary.

Please urge that special drives be made in each state, not only to speak for more of the auditorium chairs, but to get every chair paid for in full at as early a date as possible.

It is of the utmost importance to have the chair inscriptions on file in my office as soon as possible; they will be the guides and facts needed by the architects for use all at one time.

The sale of Library Units is also desirable.

In fact April should find a clean slate in the report of these accomplishments, also all Potential Donorship pledges fully paid.

The financial report today is as follows:

CONSTITUTION HALL FUNDS OCTOBER 30, 1928

Boxes	\$ 77,374.18
Chairs	475,708.90
Platform Chairs (includes Guest Chairs)	27,719.67
Foundation	14,215.15
Cornerstone	3,835.00
Book Units	2,819.77
Donors	41,832.25
Fund	115,212.47
	<hr/>
	\$ 758,717.39
Transfer	25,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 783,717.39
Today	1,245.00
	<hr/>
October 31	\$ 784,962.39
Total Chairs paid	3,009
part paid Chairs	370
Platform Chairs paid	80
part paid	27
Special Chair paid (\$1,000.00)	1
part paid (\$1,000.00)	1
Book Units paid	7
part paid	11
Potential Donors	36
part paid	19

Cash payments count. The financial report says today that \$215,137 is needed to have the million in

cash by Congress. We not only can do this but we surely will. Please continue the Xmas gift and penny a day idea.

Two more notations—one that a great hope was realized and a joy given when the announcement was made that Mrs. W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, North Carolina would give the organ.

Personal appreciation and thanks to our President General and to continued co-operation on the part of all State Regents and State Chairmen, not forgetting the entire force in the Treasurer General's Office, for helping to make this report possible.

May we keep in tune and in step with the builders and continue to help Washington breathe the soul of America.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA,
National Chairman of Finance.

Miss McDuffee read the recommendation offered by the Finance Committee, and moved *That the recommendation of the Constitution Hall Committee be adopted.* (That the plans as revised to date be accepted by the Building Committee and recommended to the Constitution Hall Finance Committee for adoption.) Seconded by Mrs. Johnson. Carried.

Mrs. Hart of Missouri moved *That State Histories be of uniform size, 9 x 6 1/4 inches, bound in dark blue cloth.* Seconded by Mrs. Whitaker. Carried.

Mrs. Bathrick of Michigan requested that each chapter be given a copy of the full program of the ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of Constitution Hall on the previous day, and after discussion as to the cost thereof, Mrs. Caldwell of D. C. moved *That we have a souvenir edition of the magazine embodying the complete exercises of the laying of the cornerstone in Constitution Hall.* Seconded by Mrs. Ray. LOST.

Mrs. Munger of Iowa moved *That the matter of the souvenir edition on Constitution Hall be referred to the Executive Committee with power to act.* Seconded by Miss Nettleton. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Wyant, reported the application of one additional member for reinstatement and moved *That the Recording Secretary be instructed to cast the ballot for one additional reinstated member.* Seconded by Mrs. Earle. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the vote and the President General declared the one additional member duly reinstated in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Earle moved *That we go into Executive Session.* Seconded by Mrs. Schuyler. Carried.

Mrs. Hobart moved *That we arise from Executive Session.* Seconded by Mrs. Helmick. Carried.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Helmick, read the following supplemental report:

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 725 applications presented to the Board, making a total of 2,325.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Helmick moved *That the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 725 additional applicants for membership.* Seconded by Mrs. Hobart. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 725

additional applicants duly elected to membership in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Wyant, reported the applications of two former members for reinstatement and moved *That the Recording Secretary be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of two former members.* Seconded by Mrs. Lord. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the two former members duly reinstated in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Hobart, read the following supplemental report:

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Eleanor H. Brumbaugh at Caldwell, New Jersey and Mrs. Jane Tullia Smith Brady at Brookhaven, Mississippi.

The Blue Earth Chapter at Blue Earth, Minnesota asks permission to change its name to George Washington Holland. The Borderland Chapter of Harvey, West Virginia has reported organization and is now presented for confirmation, having met all requirements.

Respectfully submitted,

EDITH IRWIN HOBART,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Hobart moved *The acceptance of my supplemental report.* Seconded by Mrs. Helmick. Carried.

Mrs. Trotman of Wisconsin spoke of the long membership of Mrs. Ada Pratt Kimberly, a charter member of the National Society, of her deep interest therein, and stated that the Daughters of Wisconsin were very anxious that she be given a pension.

Mrs. Hobart moved *That Mrs. Ada Pratt Kimberly, one of the eighteen charter members of the National Society, in recognition be allowed twenty-five dollars a month.* Seconded by Mrs. Ray. Carried.

Informal discussion followed as to the date of the next Board meeting and February 1, 1929 was decided upon.

The President General spoke of having received a letter from the Women's National Missionary Association, Universal Church, Mrs. Marietta B. Wilkins, Chairman Clara Barton Endowment Fund Committee, relative to erection in her birthplace of a memorial to Clara Barton, a charter member of the National Society. Mrs. Peabody of Massachusetts moved *That the letter relative to the Clara Barton Endowment Fund be read to the Board, and State Regents take the message to their States.* Seconded by Mrs. Sweeney. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Wyant, read the letter of the Clara Barton Endowment Committee, requesting voluntary subscriptions toward a monument in memory of Clara Barton.

Mrs. Conaway of West Virginia moved *That the minutes be left to the members of the Executive Board with power to act.* Seconded by Mrs. Vaughn. Carried. "God be with us till we meet again" and "America" were sung in unison, and adjournment taken at 5:35 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

SADIE F. EARLE,
Recording Secretary General.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Headquarters

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

Seventeenth and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

1928-1929

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MRS. JOSEPH E. BIRD,
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MISS MYRA HAZARD,
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MRS. JOHN MARTIN KEITH,
1110 Gerald Ave., Missoula.

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302 W. 3rd St., North Platte.
MRS. ADAM McMULLEN,
1445 H St., Lincoln.

NEVADA

MRS. A. R. SHEWALTER,
301 Clary Peters Building, Reno.
MRS. GEORGE S. BROWN,
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MRS. DAVID L. GEYER,
Box 615, Roswell.

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409 Park Place, Brooklyn.

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819 Bixby Ave., Ardmore.

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209 North C St., McMinnville.
MRS. F. S. GANNETT,
1958 Potter St., Eugene.

PENNSYLVANIA

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1213 De Kalb St., Norristown.
MRS. EDWARD EVERITT VAN DYNE,
Troy.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

MISS RUTH BRADLEY SHELDON,
Kneeder Building, Manila.
MRS. H. D. KNEEDLER,
Kneeder Building, Manila.

RHODE ISLAND

MRS. WILLIAM LEONARD MANCHESTER,
33 Central St., Bristol.
MRS. WILLIAM WALTON COVELL,
72 Washington St., Newport.

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MRS. OSCAR K. MAULDIN,
202 W. Prentiss Ave., Greenville.
MRS. GEORGE J. HOLLIDAY,
Galivants Ferry.

SOUTH DAKOTA

MRS. HAYWARD MARSHALL,
623 S. Menlo Ave., Sioux Falls.
MRS. JOHN W. RAISH,
427 Washington Ave., Pierre.

TENNESSEE

MRS. WALTER CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON,
909 Oak St., Chattanooga.
MRS. THOMAS W. CARTER,
1171 Madison Ave., Memphis.

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